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# DARROW STRIKES FIRST BLOW IN TRIAL

# WATSON'S PLACE IN SENATE QUIZ

Chairman of Committee

RESUME INQUIRY SEPT.

Probers Will Delve Into Mellon's Record and Internal Revenue Bureau

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C. -A meeting Saturday of the senate select committee organized to investigate the internal revenue bureau resulted in the formal resignation of Senator Watson, Republican. Indiana, as its chairman, his replacement by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, and a decision for a resumption of the inquiry on Sept. 2.

Pursuing their determination to delve into the prohibition enforcement record of Secretary Melion and the internal revenue bureau. Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, and the two Democratic members of the special senate committee appointed to investigate the bureau forced a meeting Saturday to proceed with selection of counsel to assist in gathing evidence.
INCLUDES KING, JONES

The committee coalition, which includes Senators King of Utah and Jones of New Mexico, in addition to Senator Couzens who has been aligned at times with the LaFollette group, decided to bring about resumption of the hearings on Sept. 2, with the legal aid authorized by the senate during the controversy aroused by the Michigan senator's personal employment for the work of Francis J. Heney, San Francisco graft prosecutor at the suggestion of Governor Pinchot, Pa.

Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, who has opposed further activity by the committee since its hearings were suspended because of the fliness of Senator Couzens, the vigorousy protested against the majority's plan, giving notice he would resign the chairman The coalition thereupon indicated an intention to make Senator Couzens the chairman, but all agreed to wait-until Saturday so that Senator Ernst of Kentucky, the other Republican member who has been in

### 10,000 KLANSMEN MARCH IN RACINE

Wear Robes But Will Not Be Masked

Racine-Members of the Ku Klux Klan from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan will parade the streets of Racine Saturday night following their annual picnic to be held here. A permit for the parade was granted Friday by the city, on condition that the klansmen are not masked. The committee in charge of the picnic at first insisted that the klansmen be permitted to wear masks in the parage but Mayor Armstrong refused to grant the parade permit in that event. The parade will start through the business streets of the city at 7 p. m. Saturday. The picnic will be held in northwest of the city, near the line

of the North Shore road. It is claimed that 10,000 klansmen will participate in the parade and that all will be in uniform. All members of the police department and all deputy sheriffs have been notified to by manipulating the markets so that tween Mr. Slemp and National Chairreport Saturday afternoon and will remain on duty until after the parade. when the deputy sheriffs will go to the picnic grounds to take charge of ies, all to the advantage of the big only by the personal persuasion of

### Take the Kiddies to Happy-Go-Lucky

Park at Bedtime There they'll find some delightful little thrills without "bogey man will get yeu"

element, and they'll slip off to dreamland without a fret. Happy-Go-Lucky park is the scene where the next episode of the "Adventures of the," by Olive Roberts Barton, is laid. If you haven't been reading this story to your children,

start Monday. It appears

daily on the comic page. Monday will be the ideal time to start, as this episode in the lives of Nancy and Nick stands up by itself without reference to previous adven-

COUZENS TAKES Washington Will Be Headquarters Of All Parties In Campaign

### Indiana Senator Formally Ten Dead Men Republicans Call Chicago Central Point in Battle But Coo-Taken Out Of Wrecked Mine Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co. Washington is

By Associated Press

Gates. Penn.-The bodies of ten when an explosion wrecked a section of the Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., wer brought to the surface shortly after dawn Saturday. Seventy-five miners were at work when the blast came and a check of the company list showed that 65 reached safety. Coroner S. A. Baltz who arrived at the mine shortly after the report of the explosion reached him at Uniontown, remained here throughout the night and was prepared Saturday to

order an inquest. State mine inspec-

ters aided him in his investigation.

Scapbox Oratros Probably Also Will Get Chance to Talk in Campaign

Follette-Wheeler presidential ticket the independents directed against both the old line parties with equal vigor.

A special committee, it was declared an ambitious program but unforunate-Saturday, will supervise the speech by for them Fighting Bob himself is making under the direction of the not physically strong enough to make campaign committee. Its personnel the sort of campaign they would wish.

accord with Senator Watson's views reau the committee's task will be not the actual campaigning. but was not in the city, might have only to arrange for the speaking en- Wheeler likes the situation immense- thumped the stair rail and then an opportunity to be heard on the gagements of Senator LaFollette and ly. He will tour the country and is an his running mate. Senator Wheeler, effective speaker. He has a robust grew warmer. but to make selections from the list constitution and a love for the husof persons who have volunteered to ings that will take him far. Naturally piped one. stump for the ticket,

small neighborhood rallies, some ward upon the record he made as "proseor town meetings and others, especial cutor" in the Daugherty investigation was dead. Mueller was held in prison ly fitted for the task to carry the ap. He will not find the Democrats, his one day, then returned to the relief cal to larger gatherings in cities and states where the ticket appears to have a fighting chance or better. It Knights of Ku Klux Klan Will have a fighting chance or better. It crats are going to feature the oil in And Ida—she's through with Muel-vestigation for they feel that it got ler, too! The idea, men becoming orator will be given an opportunity to

# BOB AS LABOR AID

Secretary of State Attacks War Expenditures of National Government

By Associated Press South Wayne, Wis.-Secretary State Fred R. Zimmerman, talking chusetts executive for vice president. a large grove and field, three miles at the field day meet here Friday night, praised Senttor LaFollette for his unfaltering effects on behalf of the producers and his opposition to C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the organized big business which grind president, is to have an active part in the farmers and day laborers between the fight, has led to further gossip the milistones of felling and buying here that the strained relations bethe farmer is compelled to sell at the man Butler have shown no signs of lowest figure while the consumer healing and that Mr. Slemp is being must pay the maximum for necessar | held to his job at the White House middleman. He denounced the Will the president. White House spokes-Street bankers who refuse to give the men still insist however that all is farmer money or extend his loans, serene. thereby compelling him to sell at whatever price is offered.

"The national government spinds four billions of dollars a year 94 per cent of which goes for war purposes while only 6 per cent is spent 'or actual governmental affairs." he

### FAMILY ESCAPES WHEN CAR UPSETS AT CORNERS

Evansville-S. M. Swartz and famlly, Chicago, narrowly escaped death and Street Commissioner John Scha Thursday at Death's Corner, two fer will be circulated in Superior miles northeast of here, when their automobile turned completely over. pinning them beneath it. Mrs. Swartz suffered a severe cut on the were instigators of the recall peti leg, while the rest of the family were tions. badly shaken up and suffered slight

A passing motorist extricated them from under the machine. This is the from office automatically M. G. Beck, riding and the horse threw the boy tenth automobile accident in this im- ly, city clerk, by electing Marcus to the ground, trampling on him and rested, and is being held for trial at can, and Mayhew Mott, Neenah, pro- May 1 She did not take the stand week. Normal temperature or above mediate vicinity in the last 10 days. Kemp to the office by a 2 to 1 vote crushing his skull. He died before Superior No ball had been arranged hibition candidate for attorney gen- and the defense introduced no wit- first half, followed by cool in second The machine was badly damaged,

lidge Will Remain in Capital.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL

Washington, D. C .- Washington is to be the grand political headquarters of the presidential campaign. Nominally the Republicans are to miners who met death Friday night call Chicago their headquarters but President Coolidge, the candidate and chief asset of the party, will remain In Washington until election time and will naturally be the central figure in constant political consultations.

The Democrats are to establish their headquarters here with branches in New York and Chicago, and possibly in Denver and San Francisco. The Democrats have just contracted for 25 rooms in one of the newest office buildings in the capitol. This is the most pretentious "headquartering" the followers of Jackson and Jefferson have attempted in many a long year and indicates the prosperty they expect to hover around the old war chest these next few months. The LaFollette - Wheeler outfit. which has not yet selected an official ame for itself, also will make headquarters in Washington. Its campaign executive committee has been selected and will function as the national committees do in the older parties. The LaFollette followers are being franker about the necessity of raising a big campaign fund than

to take the helm. PARTY SEEKS NAME Thus far the campaign committee

By Associated Press, of the independents is known only as Washington, D. C.—An army of a joint committee representing the volunteer speakers will be called to Conference for Progressive Political service during the active campaigning Action and the LaFellette for Presiseason to plead the cause of the La- dent committee. That is as near as have come to a The attack, those in charge of the name as yet, but of course it is too preliminary arrangements say, will be long to wear through a strenuous and somewhat heated campaign.

The LaFollette people are planning probably will be announced in a day As in the case of the Republicans Senator he is expected to dwell with some erstwhile colleagues, following him home very far in this respect The Demosomewhere. The Daugherty investi- angry and fighting about her! gation became a free-for-all mucslinging contest with no one immune and its course was directed almost wholly by Senator Wheeler, recogniz-

> by Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, a folwer of Senator LaFollette. In addition to having President Coofidge here at all times, the Republicans are to maintain sizeable headquarters in Washington with James B Reynolds, one time secretary of the Republican national committee ir charge. Mr. Reynolds was the original Coolidge-for-President man in 1920 and sought to put him over at

> Chicago, being content of course when the convention turned to the Massa The fact that the Republican cam paign plans are progressing rapidly without any outward evidence that

# OFFICIALS BY PLEA

Superior - Thomas O'Malley, employe of the Soo Line railroad, stated the waived preliminary hearing and Friday that petitions to recall Com- was bound over to the circuit court missioner of Finance A. D. S. Gillett Monday. Mr. O'Melley admitted that he and Frank P. Miller, president of the Superior Trade At Home union

Demand for the recall of the two caused the death of Herman Gruencommissioners is believed to have re- berg. 8, son of Hans Gruenberg. sulted from their action in forcing

### Ancients Battle To Death For Love Of Woman Aged 70

otal losses at 70? And romance and generations?

Ida Hubbell, 70-year-old inmate of the county relief home, is all the refutation one needs: Ida, for whose favor two other inmates, past 70. fought to the death, and Ida, who with Carmenesque coquetry, casts aside the survivor, Henry Mueller, 75, as he waits here for possible manslaughter trial.

The relief home inmates are all stirred up about it. On the garden benches, on the porches or in the easychairs inside, where these senile bits of flotsam from a busy, practical world are cast to die, cracked voices shrill in high treble, heads do vigorously and canes pound on floors and walks, so interesting and multisided is the case to them.

SMILES FOR BOTH

For Ida still bears a youthful, firm look, despite her three score and ten years of misfortune. And they do say that her smile and looks has made the heart of many an old inmate speed up alarmingly.
Not the least of those so affected

were Hugh McCloskey and Henry

Mueller. They were so keen for milady's glances that they eliminated all others in pursuit of her favor. Then came Green-Eyed Jealousy, to stalk Romance in its trip trough the home for the aged, and by bitterness

and recrimination, slay Romance with tragedy. The old ladies used to giggle at the either of the older parties and have rivalry between 71-year-old Hugh and engaged an expert in money raising 75-year-old Mueller. It was worth dropping their knitting for any day.

and it was the subject for child like jects among themselves. The old men, too, were quick to note how the field had narrowed to two, and they also speculated on which would win Ida, as much the coquette as in her early days-she had four husbands in her time, she'll tell youwas equally nice to both of her swains. But jeslousy was there, and between their rivalry, and the teas ing of their almshouse companions Henry and Hugh ceased to be pals

and became antagonistic. AND JEALOUSY SLEW Then one day they bumped into each other on a stairway. A quarrel After organizing a speakers' bu- independents will have to do most of swelling into crescendo of the hatvice presidential nominee of the [followed, with their quavering voices] were flailed about as the argumen

"You leave that woman alone."

Then McCloskey tripped on one of Some will be called upon to address regularity and no little personal pride the canes and, too old to regain his poise, fell down the stairway. He over the case.

"I saw them quarreling and I turned my back on them," she says. with some asperity. "I never could ed as a Democrat in name only, and nothing to do with such crankiness. And, ain't I right?'

At any rate, the almshouse

# **CONFESSION CLEARS**

Employe of State Highway Commission Admits Setting **Buildings in Flames** 

By Associated Press Juneau - Origin of at least three nysterious fires in Wisconsin in past years is believed to have been deterbeen made to William A. Greenwald. way commission in Juneau-co. Radtke first confessed to the fir-

ng of a farm building of Ignatz Petterlio near Watertown, July 12, ac cording to Greenwald. Later his confirmation embraced the firing of a barn belonging to Dr. Klein near Wa tertown and one belonging to Emil Richter also of Dodge-co, the investi gator states. The only motive given was that the defendant desired to see the building burn. When arraigned Friday here, Rad-

on an arson charge,

### BOY KILLED WHEN THROWN FROM HORSE STUNG BY BEE

By Associated Press Antigo-A bumble bee indirectly Polar. The bee stung a horse he was la physician arrived.



### Persians Insult Widow Of Slain Vice Consul

ment officials prepared Saturday to formally ask the Persion government to take immediate measures to proabide fighting, and I don't want tect American citizens in that country from attacks and insults from natives understood to be hostile toward foreigners since the killing of Major Robert Imbrie, American vice consul at Toheran, and developments follow

ing that affair. Decision of the department to take this action follower receipt of advices from Joseph S. Kornfeld, American to be responsible

According to the minister's tempting to tear it from her and, at oil. the same time, expectorating upon last Tuesday.

The native policeman reported to mined in a confession alleged to have the place where Mrs. Imbrie was atdeputy state fire marshal, by Frank witnessed the effair, made no at en. Radtke, an employee of the state high- tempt to protect the woman or inter-

### BELASCO ILL IN HOTEL DAY AFTER ANNIVERSARY

By Associated Press New York-David Belasco, dean of

with grippe and bronchitis in his ho home with the D'groots since Mentel apartment here. His voice is en. day, coming from Rolla, N D. tirely gone and he finds it difficult to converse in whispers. Mr. Belasco's physician said Saturday his condition was not alarming. He was 65 years old Friday.

### FORMER PRESIDENT OF HAYWARD BANK RETURNS

By Associated Press Madison-Henry E. Rohlf, former blyman from Adams and Marquettepresident of the Hayward First Na. cos. tional bank, arrived here Friday night J D. Beck, Viroqua, congressman sentence at Waupun, for the klinng except for showers about middle of

learly Saturday.

### Dy Associated Press Washington, D. C.—State department officials prepared Saturday to AFTER OIL BLAST

Superior Pair Run from House in Flames After Putting Kerosene on Fire

Sheboygan-Chailed from head to foot, two women are dying in agony minister, telling of insults to Mrs. at St. Nicholas' hospital as the re-Imbrie, widow of the former consul, suit of throwing kerosene on a wood for which a young Persian was said fire Friday morning Mrs. Alex Trester, 19, and Mes. Peter Degroot. dis- 44, rushed from the house, living patches, the Persian youth grabbed torches, after the kerosene can exthe veil worn by Mrs. Imbrie, at ploded and sprayed them with blazing

John Degroot, owner of the home: her person The reported outrage Peter Degroot, and his son, Anton, was said to have occurred at Teheran grabbed Mrs. Degroot and rolled her on the ground. Mrs. Trester was caught by her husband, who extincalled and found the clothing had

The women were in a hurry to get fere with her assailant, the dispatch- breakfast for the men so they could start work. They thought to hasten the fire with kerosene and Mrs. Degroot heid the stove lid while Mrs Trester poured from the can. bottom of the can blew out when the blaze backfired.

Peter Degroot is candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket Mr. and american theatrical producers, is ill Mrs. Trester had been making their

### MOTT SEEKS OFFICE ON PROHIBITION TICKET WIDOW OF MURDERED MAN Madison - The following names

have been added to the list of those having filed their nomination papers with the secretary of state for offices in the coming election: W. A. Crothers, Kilbourn, assem-

## Defense Takes Exception To Sleuth's Tale

Tooth Paste Plus Alcohol Yields Drink MAKES FIRST CHALLENGE

paste, likely to be the most popular article of that kind ever sold in the United States, are en route to Ameri ca as a result of the enterprise of one American business man. The tooth paste is called "anisol"

and is made by the former manufacturers of absinthe before the latter was forbidden in France. The tooth paste bears the following directions: "Mix with one pint of pure alcohol and use as a mouth wash three times When mixed with the alcohol the

paste becomes pure absinthe

# EX-CONGRESSMAN

Aged Badger Lawmaker Succumbs to Years and Illness After (Valiant) Fight

Sturgeon Bay - Edward S. Minor, 84, former congressman from the Ninth district and prominent in national politics 30 years, died here hoped for a prison sentence by a plea Friday following a valiant fight for of guilty before a friendly judge was

Relatives attribute his death to extraction of teeth performed a few ASSEMBLY IN 1878

Mr. Minor was elected to the Wis-An optician further identified the consin assembly in 1878 and reelected glasses found near the culvert where in 1880 and 1881. He was elected to Frank's body was placed, as having the state senate in 1883 and 1885 and been made for Leopold was president pro tempore of that body during the latter term. He was dence to the chain of circumstances also a member of the Wisconsin fish which the state claims shows that the commission for four years.

Mr. Minor, who was a Republican, served in the fifty-fourth to fifty on the telegram rack of a parlor car ninth congresses, 1895 to 1907. While in a Chicago depot in congress he was a member of the merchant marine commission and was regarded as an authority on the merican merchant marine

PRIVATE IN CIVIL WAR as a private in Co. G. Second Wisconsin volunteer cavalry and saw much active service in the Civil war, participating in all the raids, expeditions, engagements and battles in which the regiment took part. He had attained the rank of first lieutenant when mus-

### SUSPECT FIREBUGS IN \$250,000 BLAZE

tered out in 1865.

By Associated Press Yakima, Wash.-Fire which for a time threatened much of the business district of this city was controlled Saturday morning after a strenuous fight. The flames destroyed about one and a half blocks of fruit warehouses, with a loss estimated at a quarter of million dollars

The police said they had evidence the fire was of incendiary origin, two Mr. Benjamin Glueck, New York have been some distance away from guished the flames. A physician was girls having reported they saw two men running from one of the burning defense Saturday. Their presence, it tacked, but who is believed to have been burned completely off both wom- buildings shortly before the flames was said, presaged a hard court fight

### TWO BOYS FINED WHEN RICE LAKE MAN IS SHOT Rice Lake-While walking near his

iome, Louis Dahl was struck in the Glueck face by a rifle bulket. The bullet entered his right c'uck Police officers more recently attached to the muniinvestigated and learned that two cloal courts in New York. He too is boys. Sidney Olson, 11, and William active in juventle cases. Frank, 10, had corrowed the rifle from Henry Dietz The boys were fined \$1 and costs Dietz paid the

### IS BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL Hurley - Mrs Emma Sigler was

bound over to circuit court for trial late Friday in municipal court here when her hearing was concluded. She was charged with paying \$500 to An- according to the department of agri from Portland, Ore., where he was are from the Seventh district, Republic of her husband who was murdered the week and again at the end of the nesses and made no arguments.

Chief Counsel Insinuates "Friendly Judge" Statement Is Fabrication

Optician Identifies Glasses

Found Near Hidden Body of Murdered Boy

Chicago - Insinuating that the state's testimony which credited Nathan Leopold, Jr., with a desire to plead guilty before a 'friendly judge" was a fabrication Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for Leopold and

Richard Loeb, struck hard Saturday,

By Associated Press

at this evidence. It was the first time since the boys pleaded guilty to the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks that their counsel had challenged the truth of any material fact brought out by the witness summoned by Robert E.

Crowe, state's attorney. James J. Gortland, detective sergeant, drew the fire of the veteran

attorney for the defense. After bringing out that all other conversation between the policemen, and Leopold had been recorded in some way in ngles or reporte but that "friendly judge" remark had not been put down either in writing or shorthand, Mr. Darrow asked: "Isn't it true that this whole story of the conversation in which you said Kathan

pure fabrication concocted for the purpose of intimidating the court?" "It is not," declared Gortland.
Aside from this attack on Gortland's testimony of Friday the short Satur-

A railroad clerk added a bit of eviboys tried to get a second ransom letter to Frank's father by leaving it

SIXTY SEVENTH WITNESS It was Gortland who Friday as the

state's sixty seventh witness before Chief Justice John R. Caverly of the commercial court, who quoted Leo The former congressman enlisted pold as having declared murder to be no crime in his code. Several times during his questioning

of the witness Mr. Darrow conferred with his associate counsel. Benjamin Sachrach, and the boy defendants 'listened in" on these whispered consultations. After an hour's cross examination, Gortland was temporarily withdrawn from the witness stand ordered not to converse wiht any one n the court while Jacob Weinstern. general manager of an optical estabishment was called by the state to identify the glasses found near the ailread culvert which yielded Franks'

The sudden switching of witnesses was agreed upon by counsel as an accommodation to Mr. Weinstein who was waiting in the witness room Weinstein identified the glasses presented by the state as correspondng exactly to the specifications called for on a job envelope on which ar

Jr. They went in as "people's exhibit No. 46" Dr. William J. Healy of Boston, and alienist, were add- I to the staff of the for the lives of the defendants when

they have their innings next week.

peared the name of Nathan Leopold

Clarence S Darrow, chief counse for the defense announced that Dr. Healy is director of the Baker foundation of Boston and is a specialist in juvenile delinquency. He said Mr formerly was examining allenist at Sing Sing, New York, and

### SHOWERS MIDDLE OF **WEEK. IS FORECAST**

Washington, D. C.-Weather out-

look for the week beginning Monday drew Gudleski, now serving a life culture is as follows: Generally fair

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# WHO DELAY BONUS

Legion Will Conduct Office in City Hall Monday and Tuesday Evenings

Perhaps few veterans of the World for adjusted compensation immediately instead of waiting.

a special office here for another two gil B. Scott will lead in prayer.

justed compensation are under the foundation. file the blanks until Jan 1, 1925, inreceived by local pastors urging obof the town of Harrison. It is underservance of peace Sunday that sx
stood the shows will open a week's ments will not be issued until that time. By delaying, however, they lose the protection afforded by their

POLICY EFFECTIVE NOW

Each man is insured from the, mo ment his bonus blank, properly filled out and attested, is placed in the mails. If he dies any time between now and Jan. 1, 1925, or thereafter. his beneficiaries receive the full amount of the policy. If the application for insurance has not been made and the man should die, his dependents receive only a part of the money that otherwise would be given. All veterans therefore are being

tection is worth having. Men who are familiar with the ad-

justed compensation work will be at the city hall to assist those who need help Proper blanks will be on hand. or they may be obtained at the post MANY HAVE APPLIED

More than one-fourth of all the vet

erans in the state already have filed their applications, according to re- one night during the entire ports received by the state American legion headquarters. Posts every where are assisting the men in obtaining blanks and filling them out. These are facts the men in charge of the office here desire to have

borne in mind: 1. The office is in the council chamber of the city hall and is open at o'clock Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week only.

2. You should bring your discharge 3 All necessary assistance, including blanks, finger prints, notary services for dependents, and expert advice, are provided by the bureau free

4. The sooner you make your application, the sooner it will be acted on in Washington. 5. You can name a relative, friend or

your own estate as beneficiary. S. You do not need to bring two witnesses. Any of your friends at home can sign as witnesses your aplication has been otherwise

### VALLEY INSURANCE AGENCY LEADS COMPANY'S AGENTS

Fox river valley district agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, managed by George R. Wettengel, ranked first in the United States for the amount of insurance written for the year ending May 31, 1924, according to announcement made at the annual convention of agents in Milwaukee this week. George R. Wetengel, Fred F. Wet-

tengel and John Trautman of the local office attended and returned Fri-

Honor was paid to Fred F. Wettengel for he ranked eleventh among agents for the amount of insurance written and was one of a group of 11 who wrote policies totaling more than a million dollars for the year. There are 6,000 agents associated with the

### BAND LEAVES SUNDAY FOR STATE ENCAMPMENT

The 120th Field Artillery band will leave Appleton at 7:15 Sunday morning for Camp Douglas for the annual two week training period. The muziclans were at Manitowoo on Saturday to play a concert during a plenie. Co. D, which has been at Camp Douglas for the last two weeks is expected to arrive in Appleton about 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

### COBBAN WORKING FOR ELECTION OF DAMMANN!

Alex J Cobban, former auto license director in the office of the secretary of state in Wisconsin, was in Appleton Saturday visiting friends and advocating the election of Theodore: Dammann as secretary of state to succeed Fred R. Zimmerman. Zimmermann, who is seeking the Republican nomination, has been ignored, by Gov Blaine, who is heading the ticket, in favor of Mr Dammann.

### BIRTHS

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter this week to Mr. and Mrs John Limpert of Niagara

A daughter was born on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Wollace Pingel, Poute 1, Appleton

Mr. and Mrs Frank Waltman returned Saturday from a two weeks wisit in Minneapolis.

### All Appleton Urged To Be Present Sunday At Peace Massmeeting

Two tenor solos by George Nixon will be part of the program at the union peace massmeeting at 7:30 Sun-TOWN OF HARRISON Carl S. McKee will be the song

> icense is Granted After Appletoh and Town of Menasha Turn Down Request

Efforts of Appleton Chamber of Commerce to stop another carnival tiom coming here this summer wore unavailing because a license was granted the showmen Saturday mornengagement soon.

Application was made to the town of Menasha for a license after it was learned that none would be granted in Appleton, and the town officials, today is approximately \$2,900,000,000 in line with a policy of cooperation

Granting of the permit by the town of Harrison enables the carnival to road at the intersection of Calumetpending for armaments in one year, at and Lake-rd, at this territory is

Two curnivals have been licensed son, thus defeating Appleton in its plan to keep away objectionable shows as has been done in most Wisconsin cities.

Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commicree, went to Mr. Schwalbach Saturday morning to ask a refusal of license, but learned on arrival that one already had been Anthony Fountain and Emmet granted. Butler returned to their homes Fri-

> E. Victorson of Evanston, Ill., is moving to Appleton, where he will conduct a shoe repairing department which has been installed at the Retson & Jimos store, 809 College-ave.

Fraser Lumber & Mfg. Co. Phone 413
Superior and Perry

Fischer's Appleton Theatre

John D. Winninger Players – OPENING PLĂY –

A SPARKLING COMEDY OF MARRIED LIFE Married or Single, You'll Enjoy It WINNINGER STANDARD VAUDEVILLE

Between the Acts COMPLETE SCENIC PRODUCTIONS **ONLY WALKED 65** MILES ON "HIKE" FROM CALIFORNIA

Certain proof that tourists are. kindhourted has been given to Froncy Moverdin, son of H. E. Meverdin, a former resident of Appleton. The young man is visiting at the home of R. J. Richmond, 360 Vinest, after making a trip from Pasadena, Calif, which he made hiking and riding with tourists over the Old Trail route. Of the 2,800 miles traversed, Morredin hiked only 65, completing the journey in 16 days, thanks to the many hits he received.

Sings Radio Program

Miss Rose Dohearty, 879 Oneida-st. the has been a publi of Mark Oster in Chicago, sang a radio program briday evening from station KYW. Her program consisted of two sold numbers, "Se tu Mami," and "Mar-riage of Figaro," and a duet which she sang with Miss Irene McKee.



TONIGHT

A Program You Will Enjoy From Start to Finish HERBERT RAWLINSON

"FOOLS AND RICHES"

Also "Telephone Girl" Story by H. C. Witwer

-SUNDAY-J. B. WARNER, the Riding Demon in "THE MAN FROM BROADWAY" Also Big Komedy

Monday--"SALOME"

**CONWAY TEARLE** TO-DAY in "THE REFEREE" And WILL ROGERS COMEDY

ONE DAY - SUNDAY - ONE DAY The Smiling Dare-Devil

UE



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\_\_\_\_ And \_\_\_

PAUL PARROTT COMEDY

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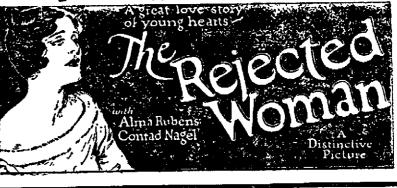
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"WESTERN LUCK"

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day evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of com-bined churches. Dr. Samuel Plantz war realize that they may lose money is to be the sneaker and the Rev. J. by not filing their application blanks L. Menzner will be the chairman. The public is invited to attend.

For this reason Oney Johnston post leader, the Rev. H. A. Bernhardt will of the American legion will conduct read the scriptures and the Rev. Virdays, giving veterans their last chance | Appleton is joining with churches to executive the proper papers. The everywhere in a massmeeting on this

office will be in the council chamber Sunday, because it is the tenth anof the city hall on Monday and Tues- niversary of the outbreak of the day only and will be open at 7 o'clock World war. The plan of promoting All who have not filed their blanks world peace through the building of are requested to call on one of those sentiment in this way was proposed by the Church Peace Union Men who are eligible to the ad- World Alliance, and the World Peace It is said in the communication

> years after the cessation of hostilities in Europe there is still hatred, confusion and in many nations excessive armament and preparations for more war to come.

while the league of nations, the only organization working for peace, is costing annually approximately \$4.500,000. The peace leagues argue that the war and its exempleaces have that the war and its exepriences have in Winnebago-co. taught the world so little that the peace instruments set up by the nations afterward could be run for 650 locate on the opposite side of the years for what the nations are ex-

This question will be presented by urged by the legion to lose no time in Dr. Plantz in his address and he will this summer by the town of Harriemphasize the place which the the United States veterans bureau in churches must fill in stopping the Washington warns that a certain glonfication of war and placing as number of deaths are bound to occur much stress on peace and friendliness among former service men during the in the world as now is brought to remainder of the year, and the pro- hear in propaganda and preparation for war.

Return From Coast

day night after spending three month camping in the western states. The boys took a southern route to the coast and returned by a northern route, making the tmp by auto. Only months was spent in a hotel.

Two Days

# LUMBER

COMMENCING, SATURDAY, AUG. 2

### FAKE INSURANCE AGENTS SOUGHT BY APPLETON POLICE

Liberal "Policy" of Automobile Protection Offered Car Owners 6 1

The attention of the Appleton police has been called to the activities of bogus insurance agents who are said to be operating in Fox river valley. Thus far police have not received complaints from Appleton residents who have been duped, but they are keeping close watch for the men. Persons in Oshkosh. Fond du Lac and other cities are known to have been victims of the agents.

The agent is a vendor of blanket policies or service contracts completely covering the automobile, the driver and the automobile occupants. One man states that he was solicited by two men who had a policy that provided among other things an insurance against accident claims of both cars involved and protection for drivers and occupants in the policy holders car. They also intimated a special court service and said that they 'preferred manslaughter cases to others" for they were "easier to pull out or."

Their policy was so imeral it also a coverage for tow bills within a distance of ten miles of the ation of his affairs is being made. city limits and car repair services at cost to the policy holder. The price for which this service or "policy" was offered was \$39.50 to be paid in one iump sum immediately. The price is identical with that said to have been charged in Milwaukee, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh. The men present a business card inscribed with a firm name and a Milwaukee address that does not appear in the state's business directory.

THESCREEN

"CARNI"AL" PROVES ITSELF MOST GORGEOUS PICTURE "Carnival," the long awaited inter-

national photograph recently released by United Artists and which will and Tuesday is a pecture gorgeous in production and beautiful in setting. Harley Knoles who produced it so out-distances any picture ever made by an American technical staff that there is nothing with which to compare it. The picture was made in Venice, the picturesque canals forming no small part of the film's evelry are truly magnificent; so magnificent and so prolonged that you forget the object of the play almost, the real interest of which is crowded into the last half-hour or so etter part of two hours. Mr. Mathe son Lang, as Silvio, has never done anything finer on either stage or The spectators burst into applause, spontaneous and prolonged -a thing which rarely happens dur ing the actual screening of a film but in this instance it is more than justified. Miss Hilda Bailey and the other members of the cast all acquitted themselves perfectly.

NAGEL AND RUBENS IN

"THE REJECTED WOMAN" For the first time in their distin guished careers. Alma Rubens and Conrad Nagel have been starred together. They will be seen in "The Rojected Woman." which comes to the Elite Theatre on Monday for 3 days. These two plays have achiev ed world wide reputation for their ability to portray dramatic roles of modern life, and in this latest feature of Distinctive Pictures they have opportunities for acting never before afforded them by any of their film

"The Rejected Woman" is a society romance written especially for these stars by John Lynch, veteran screen dramatist and directed by Al-

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MISSING



Fear that Harold Bradley, 38. Chicago real estate operator, missing since June 25, may have committed suicide has been expressed by relatives. He told members of his family when he left home that he was going to a sanitarium in Michigan for a rest. But authorities are inclined to believe mability to raise money to meet an obligation in an apartment house deal was responsible for his departure. An examin-

Reckless operation of his automobile on the Lake-st bridge caused Pat. "ick Sheehan, 3003 Wells-st, Milwautee, to be reported to the police, at 2 Schook Thursday afternoon. Chief George T. Prim and Officer John Kohussen drove out and arrested the driver at Oneidt-st and Lawrence-st on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. In municipal ourt Friday, Judge A. M. Spencer, adhering to his decision to jail all lrunken drivers, sentenced the man to 10 days in the county workhouse. Sheehan is a traveling salesman who was staying at a local hotel. He is be shown at the New Bijou Monday the third drunken driver to be sentenced to the workhouse this year, but the other two appealed their cases to the circuit court. .

> New York. It has been lavishly set and costumed by the producers.

Leonora Hughes, the celebrated dancer. Others in the picture are George MacQuarrie, Bela Lugosi, Antonio D'-Algy, Mme, LaViolette, Aubrey Smith and Fred Burton

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### MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH

Sunday morning's service of worship at Mount Olive Lutheran church will begin at 11 o'clock instead of the usual hour of 10:30. The sermon is to be preached by the Rev. Ph. A. C. Frochike, who will conduct the service at St. Matthew church previous for information that led to the capto this one. He speaks in the ablure in Chicago of James H. Stefens, sence of the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, alleged check forger, who recently man Hotel in Chicago. who is taking a 10-day vacation.

Reports from the middle West state that the recently improved deders at subscribing mills during this mand there is noiding up well and month have taken a sharp rise to that prospects for country trade are brightening. No doubt country trade this fall will be confined largely to point attained this year. Product repair materials, it is stated, but even tion during the same time stood at that is more than the farmers have 80 percent of normal and shipments been buying for some years. The averaged 77 percent. There is in harvests are now well along and new wheat is moving to the market. yard and shed stock, and the recent Money should, therefore, be moving substantial increase in inquiry in back to the country banks in a dicates that needs are extensive and steady stream during the next two that the recent rise in demand is no months. With the harvest one of the mere fluctuation. The Douglas fir best on record, and prices on practical prices of the products of high levels. business during recent weeks, es- there is every prospect of good propecially after the Fourth. Orders fits to the farmer this year and conbooked by the mills reporting to the sequently of increased buying of ali West Coast Lumbermen's Association commodities consumed by the rural

# TOLIVE CHURCH HOLDS SERVICE LATER 300 FEWARD WAY BE

will be paid Sheriff Otto H. Zuchlke married Miss Velma Grossman of Dale and spent part of the honey.

moon at Dale a week ago. Stefens was wanted by the Wiscon-

erent counts of check forgery. The offenses were said to have been committed in a number of states. Stefens, man of many aliases, married Miss Grosman at Milwaukee on July 9. She had been employed proviously at a hotel at Beaver Lake, Wis.

Sheriff Zuehlke forwarded complete data as to the destination of the newlyweds, and Wednesday Stefens and his bride were found at the Sher-

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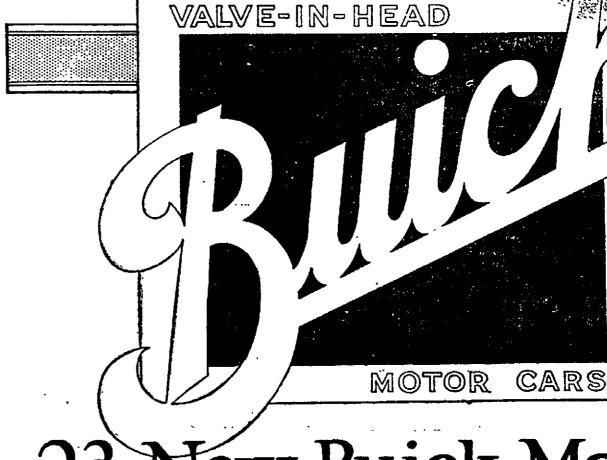
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### COOPERATIVE GRAIN MARKETING

C. T. Osborne, president of the Nebraska Farmers' union, cautions members of his association against purchasing stock of the \$25,000,000 elevator, terminal and trading concern. He takes a view contrary to that of the officers of agricultural associations who decided to buy the properties and facilities of five large grain-handling companies and firms. Mr. Osborne favors the plan of farmers owning a number of small elevators in producing localities and having representation on exchanges. After farmers learn by cooperation on a small scale how to market their products it will be time enough, he thinks, to undertake cooperative marketing on a large scale.

The opinion of other agriculturists is that cooperative marketing cannot succeed, or cannot even be tested thoroughly, unless the farmers have through their organizations ample conveniences for storing their products and selling them in the leading exchanges and markets. To what extent cooperative grain marketing can be carried is an open question, concerning which experts disagree. Some think that it cannot be pursued on a large scale, while others hold that it is sure to fail if conducted in a small way.

The experience of producers with cooperative marketing has been altogether satisfactory wherever it has been tried under capable and intelligent management. It has revolutionized large industries in the state of California where it probably has been carried to its greatest perfection. While the citrus fruit industry is not wholly comparable to grain raising, the principal difference is that the latter is more extensive. To be sure, certain products depend largely upon world market conditions. The law of supply and demand covers a much larger territory. Nevertheless, if control of the marketing of America's wheat products were to be obtained, it would have an important bearing upon the available world supply and hence the price at Liv-

Twenty years ago the proposal for cooperative marketing of wheat seemed like an impossible undertaking. We had not then developed this commercial innovation. The great progress that has since been made in this field has not only solved many of the problems touching cooperative marketing, but has made its application to even the largest of industries look more feasible. The day will come when we shall have grain marketing corporations of vast capital, and they will be cooperative. It will take time and experience, and possibly some losses, to make an enterprise of this nature entirely successful. Eventually it will look to control of production along with control of market.

### THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS

When the premier of a constitutional government is defeated by the vote of parliament on an important policy or bill, he begins to think of "going to the people." that is, holding a new election. The people will sustain either him or the parliament: if it sustains the parliament, a new administration steps into power. Should the premier have good reason to believe that parliament is generally in sympathy with him, and differs from him only over a comparatively small question. he asks for a vote of confidence. His his administration is enabled to continue

The Laborite government in Great Bri-

tain is able to ignore precedents. So far it has paid no attention to eight adverse votes. None of the three parties has a majority; all are minority parties. The Laborite organization, which is in control of the government, represents a minority. Any two parties may be supposed to voice public opinion on any subject. The action of the Liberals and Conservatives might seem to denote that the Laborites are at variance with public opinion, but that does not necessarily follow. Because the two parties are opponents in politics, the Laborites are able to disregard precedent. One of the most admirable features of the British government is its pliability. As soon as a government is defeated on a vital measure or a number of times on small issues it resigns. Premier MacDonald is able, with none of three parties having a majority, to overlook minor defeats in parliament and not risk the discomfiture of his party and administration by going to the polls.

In our system congress may defy the president indefinitely. Senators and representatives are elected for regular terms, and no matter how they vote or what they do they hold their jobs. The president cannot challenge senators and representatives to submit issues at a new election. Citizens who vote in the presidential election should vote for the congressmen belonging to the same party as president for whom they ballot. The president. whether a Democrat or Republican, should have a congress in accord with him. Then responsibility for policy and methods of government would be direct and complete.

### AUTOMOBILE LIGHTS

We have before us a bulletin issued by the Industrial commission of Wisconsin on the use of automobile lights at night. The bulletin calls attention to the fact that the law prohibits not only the use of bright lights for which blind pedestrians and drivers of cars coming in the opposite direction, but also the sudden dimming of headlights.

The so-called dimming law of Wisconsin requires a light on the road which will reveal a dark object two hundred feet ahead of the car, and at the same time will not blind the other driver. Such lights are so adjusted that the beam will not rise above the level of the head lights. The bulletin issued by the commission

is timely. For a short period after the law was passed regulating automobile headlights, there was a general installation of lamps substantially in accordance with provisions. The authorities undertook to enforce the law and while there were some who escaping the regulations and others whose changes did not comply with them, in the main automobiles were properly equipped. Since that time the law has fallen into disregard. Thousands of automobiles are today operated in Wisconsin in violation of the act. Most of these cars are of the cheaper grades. The Post-Crescent has repeatedly called attention to this condition, but the regulations are not enforced.

Many serious accidents result from the abuse of automobile lighting. Not infrequently it is the indirect cause of fatalities. Control of motor car lights is quite as important as the control of speed and the enforcement of other road rules. It is indispensable to safety at night. Since we have an adequate law, there is no excuse for glaring headlights on automobiles in Wisconsin. The use ought to be suppressed.

### TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

### THE GREAT AMERICAN BOY

Hair is all frazzled and won't stay in place.
a brush is a stranger to him. There's "for the distance of the d a brush is a stranger to him. There's "full of the dickens" all over his face and he bubbles with vigor and vim. His shoe strings are flopping all over the ground; there's a large stocking hole at his knee. My guess is that he's the inventor of sound; he's as noisy as

noisy can be. There's maybe one button that's left on bls waist; his trousers are ripped at the seat. It's cup cakes and ple that appeal to his taste or a big dish of ling week. cream is a treat.

He's nibbled his finger nails down to the quick and he's tan till he couldn't be tanner. He never has known what it is to be sick, 'cause he just isn't Now who do you think I am pouting about? Who

lives on just laughter and joy? The answer is plain and there ien't a doubt, he's the average American

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A family at odds soon comes to odds and ends.

When you see a tree torn down these days you never know if it was lightning or an auto.

This world could be twice as bad as it is. The seasons on Mars are twice as long as ours.

A candidate with strings attached has his little

Little boys live a hard life. One tells us his big

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Blady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelops is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NEAR FOOLPROOF COUGH MEDICINE

Feeling fairly reckless I'm going to take a chance today and do a Brody-publish the formula for my as I once had the hardihood to call it, foolproof cough medicine. That was in a moment when I forgot proofreaders and typographers and certain other dreadful people who seem to sit up nights trying to devise ways and means of shortening my days. Now and then I do manage to forget these dreadful people for a moment-and I am quite If you haven't seen one of the drivers happy for the moment. The rest of the time I am thus described, keep your eyes open rather sad. I seem to have a foreboding that somebody will search me out and-somebody who has tried one of my recipes for formulas as printed and day. experienced queer results from the typographical error in it. Even my foolproof cough medicine is capable of arousing ill will when you leave the water out of it, as a printer from Kentucky did. I suppose he felt that water wasn't much good for cough anyway, or maybe he had been taking something he knew was a great deal better for whatever alls a fellow. At any rate that printer made an awful mess of it and I was very glad their was nothing harmful in the formula even if people took

the whole works in one dose. My cough medicine will neither kill nor cure. There are a lot of cough medicines which will not do one of those things, but very few which won't do the other thing. My medicine postively will not do any harm-it is foolproof. It is absolutely no good for ringbone or spavin, but it is pretty good medicine for coryza, if you know what that means and for any acute condition in which cough is a feature which calls for treatment. My foolproof cough medicine is for man or child, but not for beast, and I recommend it only for home use when you have no physician in attendance, or as a first aid remedy in the day or two in the onset of the illness when you're trying to decide whether to call the doctor in. In short, I offer this cough medicine as a safe and often a beneficial home remedy for use, in lieu of the dangerous and often harmful cough mixtures whose most imposing ingredient is mystery. Remember, this cough medicine will not cure anything but it does afford a lot of relief in the conditions

for which I recommend it. In order to forestall any accidents in the printing I'll give the recipe and then repeat the directions. odium citrate ..... one ounce Slycerin ..... one ounce

he juice of a lemon. Vhole flaxseeds ..... teaspoonful Water ..... one pint one should say that he has a hard crais are by no mean the only ones Spirits (oil) of peppermint ..... four drops

Make a pint of flaxseed tea by steeping (not boliing) the flaxseeds in the water 20 minutes. Strain add one ounce of citrate of soda and an ounce of glycerin, the juice of a lemon, and finally four drops of peppermint. The whole may be sweetened more with sugar if desired. The dose is a tablespoonful, given every four hours; for an infant a teaspoonful is sufficient. The medicine is intended for acute feverish conditions and therefore should be given for two or three days only, though it is harmless if one desires to continue using it for a onger period.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Introducing the Subject

I am coming to you for a little information and idvice about a question of health . . . (Composite Answer.—That is a great relief, for naturally I Haskin.

assumed you were going to ask me to marry you, or split you an armful of kindlings. Not So Warm As It Feels

Does a normal person on long walks have a temperature above normal? At rest it drops back to ormal. I am an arrested case of T. B. (Mrs. R.

Answer .- No. If your temperature goes above normal when you walk, you shouldn't walk. You should have your doctor's advice whether to con-

### LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, July 29, 1899.

Robert Brand of Oshkosh was an Appleton visi-

Miss Julia Green was the guest of Miss Lillian fulholland at Kaukauna.

The Misses Laura and Josephine Erb returned from a soveral weeks' visit with relatives at Water-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Keller left for Milwaukee and Madison on a several days' visit. Henry M. Louis was at Stevens Point making arrangements for an excursion from that city to Wav-

Teachers examinations were to be held at Ryan nigh school, Aug. 14 and 15; Seymour high school, Aug. 16 and 17; and Hortonville high school, Aug.

l8 and 19. Corporal Alex Salomon of Co. G. was promoted to quartermaster sergeant, succeeding Byron Bever-

The Roney boys of Chicago were to give a con-

eert at the Methodist church on Aug. 9. Prof. R. H. Schmidt, formerly principal of Ryan igh school, died at his home at Seymour.

Mr. nad Mrs. A. G. Leffingwell, Lillian Wayland, Anna Trettein, Anna Grunert, George Packard and W. D. Gibson returned from the International Christian convention at Detroit. Henry Pearce, who had been employed in D. B.

Balley's grocery store for several years, opend a new grocery store on Morrison-st.

A teachers' institute was to be conducted at Ryan high school from Aug. 4 to Aug. 11.

### TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, July 25, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shannon and children returned from a three weeks' visit at Tomahawk lake. Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt of Milwaukee were to occupy their cottage at Lochhyrst the follow

Miss Edith Whedon was home from Minneapolis to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whedon. Charles H. Vinal of West Allie, a former city

engineer of Appleton, called on friends here. John L. Hettinger and mother and sister and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schmidt left in the Hettinger automobile for Ephraim on a weeks' visit.

Miss Kathryn Beliew entertained six young ladies at a 6 o'clock dinner the previous evening in honor of her guest Miss Katherine Barry of South Wayne, According to entries aircady made, there were to

be more girls at Lawrence college the coming year than ever before. William B. Hoyt, formerly of Kaukauna, resigned from the managership of the Union Bag &

Paper company's bag mill at Balston Spa. N. Y. Nearly all attractions for the big Fox River Valley Fair had been booked. The premium list was larger than ever and about 3,000 premiums were offered. The prizes aggregated nearly \$5,000. N. E. Wright, formerly of Neenah, and Kimberly died Friday night at his home at Shawano.

Dr. E. W. Clark, formerly of Appleton, dled June 18 at his home in Los Angeles. Calif.

### Bob Hasn't SEEN, HEARD Machine-Or Needed Cash **IMAGINED**

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.—Politicians of

all groups are placing the algebraic

symbol denoting the unknown quan-

ity after the name of Robert Marion

La Foliette as they figure election

prospects at this early date. It i not

that they are in doubl as to what the

Wisconsin senator stands for. They

have had ample opportunity to learn

and they have abundant reason to

What they are in doubt about is

Will receive any substantial sup-

vantage to Coolidge? What states will

be carried by Davis as a result of La

Follette's candidacy? Is his popular

strength exaggerated or under-esti-

WHAT IS HIS STRENGTH?

Will his candidacy necessarily result

in an overwhelming victory either

for Coolidge or Davis? Does it make

Coolidge's chances as hopeless as

Taft's were in 1912? Isn't it possible

that LaFollette will not carry a sin-

gle state-not even his own state of

Wisconsin-and that his third party

campaign will merely make it a nip

Does LaFollette really think he has

aggravating the bloc situation in con-

gress? Does he seek primarily the

a group of his followers to both sen-

ate and house sufficiently large to

give him the unquestioned balance

of power in both branches of the na-

Such are some of the questions that

are being asked by leaders of both

the major parties, and even by many

of those who are disposed to follow

the banner carried by the Wisconsin

statesmen. Republicans and Demo-

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ers and personal friends are claim-

will receive a big vote and that the

be. However, when it comes to fur-

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thing approaching a national scale.

There has been talk of a five mil-

tional legislative body?

know what he stands for.

---that's all there is to life

Burt Ellis of the Traction company s an exceedingly modest man, for he is continually making light of his knowledge of gas and electricity.

On a bad curve up near La Crosse as to how many American voters will stand for LaFollette. there is this warning sign: "Slow down. You may meet a damn fool. port outside the agricultural west and northwest? Will he take a sufficientwhen you take your automobile out ly large labor vote away from Davis to offset the farmer vote he will take for a walk on a main highway Sunfrom Coolidge? In what states will his support be such as to give the ad-

Wanted, Fabrication Material Dear Rollo: If you want to please us, throw open the clumn after Sept 1 to members of the Ananias club. They have a stock of new fishing varns that will beat the old ones al

Fabricator.

mated?

How plans are spelled! The Ku Klux Klan held a meeting here the other night, but not all who were invited attended. On the other hand many came who were not invited.

"Doesn't a fellow feel all out of and tuck race betwen the Republi place when he goes to his business ofcans and the Democrats? fice dressed in a business suit and a chance of attaining the presidenfinds himself facing a bunch of female coworkers all dolled out in party dresses, cheeks painted, lips rouged and hair all fussed up?" asks R. H.

What Will the Groom Do? "The bride will very shortly resume her position as clerk in Schaettle's store. Both bride and groom are well known and popular members of our

community. May success and life long happiness he theirs."-From the Eau Claire Leader. George Schmidt observes that bobbing one's hair is a good way to cut

down the overhead. By the looks of

his beautiful LaFollette pompadour

time keeping above water. There is a man on the street who is never known to smile. One day we asked him what is troubling him. only question is as to how big it will "Halifax!" he grunted, "If I smile at he women, they think I'm trying to nishing evidence or reasons for their flirt with them, and if I look pleas-

### WELCOME TO OTCENNON-NYATSEKA!

ant at the men, right away they

want to borry money.'

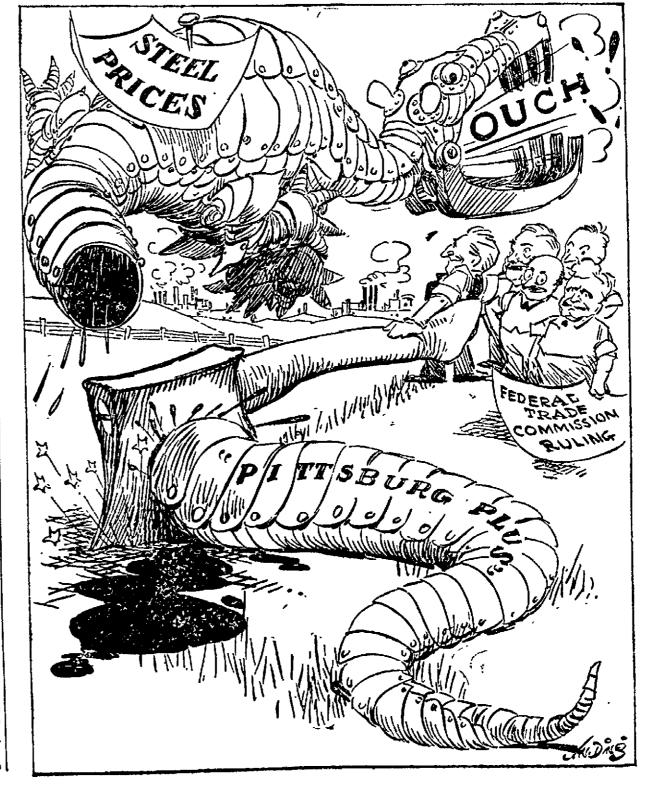
"What's the Oneida Indian name for joy?" asked L. F. of our human encyclopedia, Mr. Haskin. "Otcennonnyatseka," replied Mr

"What's it called when they're sobtions are fairly well developed and er!" replies L. F.. (He wanted a name can supply dependable data, but those for his summer cottage on the lake.) states cannot be taken as an index

— Е. L. M. of the country at large. Got to change the old adage now lion dollar campaign fund for LaFollette. No one can have at this time from "Make hay while the sun shines"

moon in the heavens.

### CUTTING OFF THE SURPLUS APPENDAGE



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MATT SCHMIDT & SON TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

effective, nationwide organization is to be made in the short time between now and the election. It may be urgcy? Is he a candidate merely to assist ed that the labor unions afford a in the election of more independts to ready-made organization for LaFolietthe house and the senate, thereby te, but the obvious answer to that is that all the unions are not for him and that as yet labor unions cannot power that will be his if he can elect be used as political machines in this

### . BEST ANSWER

This lack of organization is generlly regarded as the best answer to the question as to wnether LaFoliette really has a chance. It could be offset only by a veritable tidal wave of public sentiment, and while the senator has a following there is no indication of its assuming opochal proportions. No one suggests that La-Follette has anything like the person al strength that Rossevelt command ed in his third party venture, and Roosevelt was able to poll votes ing that there is no doubt that he enough to make Woodrow Wilson president with 435 votes out of the 531 cast m the electoral college. A new party is always a party of

discontent for it must be formed by claims the showing they make is not the discatisfied elements in one of both of the major parties. In seek ing to arrive at some idea of LaFol In the first place, it is admitted lette's potential strength, therefore it must be first accertained how much that the LaFollette movement is sadlacking in organization. Accurate unrest and discontent there is at present in the United States, and that information as to the state of the popular mind; with respect to the cannot be known definitely until the third party cannot be secured on anyvotes are counted next November That both political and economic discontent exist in the country is not In a few states the local organizato be gainsaid.

It is pointed out that economic con ditions are improving. With the prices of farm products advancing steadily and with business generally on as mentally, well developed and his the upgrade the tendency will be for ambition is to be another Babe Ruth economic discontent to melt away to comething else for last week we any reliable information as to wheth-like late snows under a benign and saw farmers having at 9 o'clock at er so large a sum can be raised, but warming spring sun. Thus voters night by moonshine. We mean the every practical politician knows that who have been dissatisfied with the may decide when they get in the votthat much, or twice as much, will be way the old partits have run things, ing booth next November that perneeded if anything approximating an and who are now talking third party, haps conditions haven't been so bad eded if anything approximating an

### Unusual People

MATHEMATICAL WONDER



Robert J. Harrig, 6, of Los Angeles mazes teachers and psychologists with his mathematical genius. Unable to read or write, he calculates interest on any sum as rapidly as a bank clerk. He also can solve problems in cubic and linear measurement in a flash. His uncanny faculty grew from listening to his father, a contractor making oral computations, says the later. Robert is physically, as well or Jack Dempsey.

aps conditions haven't been so bad after all. And those who have been suffering from low prices, slack busness, unemployment, and other econ omic ills may conclude that if things are on the mend they do not want to vote for a complete upset such as might follow the success of the third party movement.

### The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Apple-ton Post-Crescent Information Bu-reau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director Washington, D. C. This offer applies Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Burent cannot give advice on legal, medical and linancial matters. It does not at tempt to settle domestic troubles, not to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. From what country do immi grants come that most seldom a

A. From July to November, 1922 1,187 Ruthenians were admitted this country, and during the sam period only 2 left the United States By far the greatest numbers em grating from the United States wer people from South Italy. There wer 9,079 "checking out" while 30,327 wer

admitted. Q. At what times are the Presiden of the United States and Cabinet Mer bers paid? F. G. X.

A. All of the Cabinet Menbers a paid twice a month, on the first an fifteenth. The President of the Unite States is paid on the first of eac

Q. What is the geographic distance between the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn? C. A. F. A. The distance between the Tropic

is 46 degrees 54 minutes which at sea level, is 3225 statue miles. Q. Is "The Iron Heel" by Jac Lendon a true story? O. J. K.

A. Mrs. London calls attention the fact that it could not be since th story is placed in the future. Q. How many kinds of equipmen

are used by a telephone company A. B. G. A. The telephone News says the 110,000 dissimilar parts are produce and assembled. An automobile fo

sake of comparison contains abo 3,000 dissimilar parts. Q. Who was the governor elected by one vote and in what State?

A. Marcus Morton was twice elec ed Governor of Massachusetts by majority of one vote; once by th people and once by the Legislature

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Girls Return

time to load the truck.

ASK MERCHANTS TO FLY

All merchants are asked by the

chamber of commerce to fly their

new curbstone flags and decorate

their stores Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday while the state convention

of undertakers and embalmers is in

session here. Some of the business

men were under the impression that

these flags are to be used only on pa-

triotic occasions but the American

played for celebrations of all kinds.

with friends in Appleton Friday.

Mrs. K. Patten, Locust-st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer and Mr.

Fred Loessel returned Friday to Mil-

Today From

'My mother had no butcher knife.'

The prosecution contended that

Mrs. Bosche blamed Mrs. Kellersber-

The jury heard and convicted.

### 'K.P.' Duty Students Of Gives Girls Plenty To Do

Today is Last Day for Several Girls at Onaway Island Camp

BY MURIEL RELLY Onaway Island—Parents of the girls at Onaway would be surprised to see them at work especially when they are on "kitchen police" duty. Each day one tent or cabin is chief assistant to the cook and the giris so far have worked remarkably well. Each table takes care of its own dishwashing and table setting so that the girls in the kitchen do not have to worry about the dining room work

Every morning finds some of the girls and, some of the councillors as well, on the dock doing a washing. They look like pictures one sees of peasant women in Europe doing their washings in the river.

A marshmallow roast without any marshmillows was the feature of the program on Thursday evening. The girls gathered around a fire of pine bows, and had a program of reading, guessing games and songs. In the meantime, councillors were hunting frantically for the two boxes of marshmallows which were some place on the island. After a half hour search, it was found that the marshmallows had not been ordered, so suckers were substituted

Headquarters managed to have a base hospital ward nearly every evening. On hot nights, some of the girls have too much covering and become over heated. These are taken to headquarters for the rest of the night. On cold nights, some of the girls do not make their beds sandwich fashion and consequently become cold in the night, and they have to be taken to headquarters too.

Friday afternoon the deep water swimmers went on the Crystal river trip. They returned in time to dress for the big camp birthday party at which one of the features will be the "kid swap." A special meal was in progress all day for the big celebration. All those who did not make the Crystal river trip were busy all afternoon making place cards and fa-

Several new girls were expected at camp on Saturday. They are Effic Arps, Hazel Drager, Florence Schultz, Clarice McMillan, Gertrude Plank, Doris Thompson Valeria Vanevenhoven, Dorothy Smith, Mildred Fredericks, Margaret Heckle, Genevieve Older, Margaret Schilling, Esther Schneider. Those who are leaving camp on Saturday and Sunday are Helen Block. Helen Feumal, Janet Murphy, Hallis Scholl, Eunice Scholl, Ruth Cohen Margaret Burke, Wilhelmine Meyer, Jane Janda, Bernadette Janda, Adeline Vancaster, Julia Hentz, Esther Bush, Virginia Duval. Esther Schomisch, Mary Schreiter, Helen Wolf, Caroline Hamilton, Anita Cabot, Mildred Cook and Peggy Hor.

### CHURCH SOCIETIES

At the joint educational and business meeting of the Olive Branch soclety of Mt. Olive Lutheran church held Friday evening at the church, a picnic was planned for the organizaond Sunday in August, and that picnickers will go to the home of Miss Julia Groat in the town of Freedom. A committee is in charge of arrange, and is recovering.

### LODGE NEWS

Equitable Fraternal union had a social meeting instead of the regular session Friday evening. Cards furnished entertainment and lunch was served. The usual business meeting will be held on Friday, Aug. 8.

A committee was appointed at the meeting of the Odd Fellows Friday evening to plan an outing to be held in the near future. The affair will be a stag picnic at Waverly beach and the tentative date is the third Saturday in August.

### PARTIES

Mrs. J. Gillingham and Mrs. Krueger of Neenah, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the Valley Inn.

Miss Lucille Altenhofen entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at her home, \$48 State-st, for her sister, Miss Ruth Altenhofen whose marriage to Howard Latham will take place August 2. Games, music and a mock wedding furnished the evening's entertainment. guests were present.

Camp at Shawano

Four Appleton young women left Saturday for Shawano lake to join the Misses Margaret, Gertrude and Emma Dettman of Freedom, who are camping there. They are the Misses Ida, Martha, Tiliy and Norma They will spend a week at the lake

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

License to marry has been applied for by the following: Edward C. Lewis and Leanice Smith, both of Appleton; Henry Schmidt and Elsie Kobs, both of Appleton; Howarth Latham and Ruth K. Altenhofen, both of Ap Krause, 770 North Division-st.

### Social Calendar

12:15, Lion's club luncheon at Con-8:00, Rainbow veterans meeting at

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### Piano Play In Recital

A planoforte recital was held Satrday afternoon by the pupils of Miss Marjorie Miller, at ber home 🌽 841 Superior-st. The program: "In May" ...... Behr Beatrica Froelich

"Coming of the Glants" .. Chambers Enice and Elaine Campshure "The To, Store" ..... Ahnelt Dorothy Wiegand "Restlessness" ..... Chambers Eigine Campshure "Sadness" Chambers
"The Clown" Chambers

Alice Doerfier 'Dance of the Teenie Weenles" ... 'March of the Litle Stragglers" ....

Margaret Jane Jarchow "Pollyanna Waltz" ..... Smith Dorthy Ehlke

"Mignonette" ..... Thorne "Evening on the Lake" ..... Smith Marguerite Russel 'The Buzzing Bumblebee' Spaulding "Valse Favorite" ..... Biedermann Virginia Abendroth Two Chicke" ........... Roy Abendroth

What shell we Play" ..... Orth Audrey Fries 'Song of the Oriole" ...... Tracy
John Ehike

The Robins Lullaby" ... Krogmann Florence Herrick Daniel Butler 'Grandmether in her Rocking Chair"

..... Schaefer 'Lavender's Blue" .... Biedermann Lois Zilske 'Cradle Song" ..... Ritter 'The Little Princess"

Clifford Merkle "Ding Dong Bell" ..... Biedermann
"Swing me Higher" ...... Rogers Dolores Tustison 'Dancing Song" ..... Wing Wing

Lucille Krabee ..... Streabbog 'Violet at the Brook" ..... Hummel 'Happy Days'' ..... Beck Helene Belzer

'Grandmother's Longs' .. Volkmann Marie Blick "Ave Maria" ...... Burgmuller Leona Tesch 'Doll's Dream'' ..... Oesten Heien Soffa

A Summer Reverie" ..... Torjussen "Album Leaf" ..... Grieg Gwendolin Vandarwarka "Menuet' ..... Mozari "Northern Song" .... Schumann

Mrs. George Soffa.

### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. A. H. Schnitzer of St. Paul is visiting at the home of her sister hospital on Friday.

Mrs. Henry Klundt, 684 Fremont-st. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg utoed to Madison Thursday.

H. A. Dittmore and J. E. Dennison returned Thursday from the Lake Beneva summer school.

Herman Schlegel and John Sigl motored to Luxemberg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hidebrandt visited at New London Thursday. Nicholas Dort and family have re- John Mooney, and Miss Jenny Finnevisited for a few days.

Mrs. Joseph Hilger has returned to North-st. her home from St. Elizabeth hospital

Mrs. Frank Pankratz of Menasoa visited friends in Appleton on Thurs- Earl Wichman, Mrs. Louis Wichman Charles Sperie of Washington, D. Sturgeon Bay Friday.

... was in Appleton on business Thursday Mrs. D. D. Roberts of Killdeer, N. and Mrs. Andrew Hermann.

D., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eucene Carr. L. R. Walker of Marquette, Mich is in Appleton on business.

Eugene Carr was in Oshkosh nusine s Friday. Miss Sera Moran of Milwaukee, is

visiting with friends and relatives in Appleton and Monasha. H. C. Tennie submitted to

operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday. Albert Voecks and family, 544

Pacific st, are spending the weekend at the Dells of Wisconsin. Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Hoyer autoed

to Twin Lakes Saturday to spend the weekend at their summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Melzer, 811 Winnebago-st, retuined Friday evening from a trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Joliet, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waltman and

son Frank, Jr., have returned to their home at 685 Rankin at affer a two weeks' automobile trip to Minneapolis and Winona, Minn,

Mrs. Mike Gainer of Mackville, has received word of the death of her brother, Henry-Holsknecht, in Oakland, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fredricks

and sons, Orville and Melvin of Appleton, were guests Sunday at the homes of relatives and friends in Mackville. Miss Fern McGregor has returned

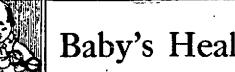
from Summit Lake where she has been spending a week camping. Joseph C. Van Handle, 810 Secondave, has left Apricton to go to Fort Pingel and Mrs. Mabel Manteufel, Atkinson and Milwaukee, where he will visit relatives and friends for a

Miss A'ma Brussow, 360 North-st, has returned from a four weeks' visit at Black River Falls.

Miss Margaret Farley has returned to her home in Milwaukee after spending three weeks' vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fadner, 802 Vine-st, will spend the weekend at Elcho, Wis., at the home of their daughter Mrs. E. C. Jabas. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fadner of Neenah will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cowan of Cleveland, Ohio, have returned home after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown,



### Baby's Health



CHILDREN'S BUREAU, U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

- BAMMAAA THE NURSERY A bright, sunny room should be chosen for the nursery, for a child needs sunshine for health and growth just as a plant does, and, like a plant, will droop and pine without it. Windows opening to the south, southeast, or southwest will admit the sun for many hours of the day, and a room so lighted will, in the northern parts of the country, be most desirable. In the South, it may be better to select a more shaded room, especially for the Summer

Whenever possible, the room should be given up to the exclusive use of the baby in order that temperature, light and ventilation may be easily adapted to his special needs and everything can be so arranged as best to serve his welfare and the convenience of the mother. It is very hard to give the baby the quiet and privacy he ought to have in a room that must be occupied also by other members of the family.

A baby should be trained from the beginning to have the longest period of unbroken sleep at night. Some babies get a wrong start in this respect and make great trouble by turning night into day. A strong argument in favor of the long interval between feedings is that it largely does away with the need for waking the baby to nurse. Nature intends that the baby shall waken when hungry, and this normally occurs about once in three or four hours in a young healthy baby, so that with a little care the regular feeding interval can be made to coincide with the normal periods of waking. If the baby is still sound asleep when the time for nursing has come, he should be gently roused and put to breast. This will involve little shock to his nerves, because he will be about ready to waken in any event.

A mother who must prepare and serve the evening meal of the family will find it a great comfort to give the baby his supper at half past 5 and have him in his crib at 6. For the first few months he will be fed again about 10 o'clock, but after that he should not be taken up. He must be made comfortable in every way, the light should be put out, the window opened, his covers adapted to the temperature, but after the mother has assured herself that everything essential to his comfort has been attended to, if he is a rerfectly healthy baby, she should not go to him when he cries.

### To The Mothers of Appleton

If any mother with a baby under one year of age has not received a copy of that beautiful and authoritative book, "Baby's Health" call upon the Appleton Post-Crescent, or any members in Appleton of the Baby's Health Association and a copy will be given free.



Virginia Rammer

MacDowell John-st. They also have been visiting Mrs. William Moody of Hortonville. Mrs. Charles Applegate has returned to her home in Covington, Ky., after visiting several weeks at the

home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Pugh, 432 North at Henry Tennie, 909 Sixth-st, submit ted to an operation at St. Elizabeth

A party of five Appleton men left Saturday noon by automobile for Chicago to see the White Sox-Yankee baseball game Sunday at Comiskey park. They are Michael Jacobs Peter H. Jacobs, Charles M. Schrimpf, Carl Grassl and William Grassl. The

party will return Monday morning. Mrs. Josephine Lundy, daughter Florence and Josephine, grandson picnic was planned for the organization. The date was set for the section. The date was set for the sections of Jasoville, Ind., are guests of W. L. Lundy, 523

Thomas Hughes and family visited

in this city Saturday. John Behnke, Jr., Mrs. J. Behnke and Miss Viola Behnke motored to Miss Lucille Parks of Fort Atkin-

on, is a guest at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stach and Mr. and Mrs. A. J Herman returned

Friday from a week's camping trip at Pickerel lake. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melzer return ed Friday from a trip to Chicago,

Milwaukee and Jollet. O. R. Kolehn was in Milwaukce Saturday on business.

ton for several days. Miss Henrietta Skali is spending of week's vacation in Chicago.

F. D. Kirk of Appleton and Dr. N. G. Gary of Green Bay, will spend tha

nee, returned to her home Saturday after visiting with friends in Apple

weekend at Boot lake. Richard Latimer \$11 Washingtonn Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Beatrice Letimer, 811 Washington-st, is visiting her sister in Milwaukee.

Byron T. Gifford of Chicago was in Appleton on business Friday. George W. Druliner of Minneapolis Minn., spent Friday in Appleton.

George Schmidt, Jr. and Robert D. Wolf returned Friday evening from an auto trip to Waupaca. Mrs. Ida Leidy of Zion City. is visiting relatives in Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moran of Mus kegon, Mich., formerly of Appleton, are visiting in the city.

C. E. Behnke has returned to Ap pleton after a trip through the west Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller are spending the weekend at DePere. The Misses Agnes and Helen Keller and Rose Ryan left Friday afternoon

for Waupaca where they will spend the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyer, Mrs. H. W Meyer, Mrs. Fern Meyer, Carl Seego and Miss Edith Meyer Sunday will motor to Sturgeon Bay where they will visit William Meyer and Carl Seeger, Jr., who are at the Y. M. C.

A cherry camp. Mrs. James A. McCabe and daugh-Miss Agnes O'Connor of Menomi- ter Beverly of Wheeling, W. Va., are

### **CONGRESS CAFE** 763 College-Ave. Second Floor SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00 12 to 8:00 P. M. Young Onions Creme A la Duchesse or Chicken Bouillon Aux Egg Noodle Fillets of Trout Au Gratin Filet Mignon Ala Stanley Stuffed Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Sirloin Steak with Fresh Mushroom Fried Spring Chicken Aux Sauce Champiguon Roast Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus Pork Tenderloin, Breaded, Candied Sweet Potato Mashed Potatoes or Lyonnaise June Peas in Cream Head Lettuce with Thousand Island Dressing Ico Cream Iced Tea **ORIENTAL DINNER \$1.25** Young Onions Crome Ala Duchesse or Chicken Bouillon Aux Egg Noodle Chicken Chop Sucy with Pineapple Chicken Chop Mein Fresh Mushrooms Chicken Chop Suey Fresh Mushrooms Chicken Chow Mein and Asparagus

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Dressing

Iced Tea

Ice Cream

# Island Camp

Keller represented the plaintiff.

# FLAGS FOR CONVENTION GIRL'S WORD SEN

Meridan- On the word of a little -year-old girl Mrs Nora Bosche is serving a 20-year term in prison for

legion has suggested that they be dis-She and her mother, Mrs Edna S. Kellersberger, were staying at the home of Philip Bosche, 65, millionvisiting at Shiocton at the home of Mrs. McCabe's brother, Clement Wink- aire ranch owner. Besche was the father of Mrs. Kellersberger, Nora, 35 years his junior, was his second Scott Douglas of Chicago, visited

Mrs. Bosche was arrested. She de clared she had killed Mrs. Kellers wankee after spending a week in this berger in self-defense, insisting her step-daughter had approached her William Carroll and M. F. Perz of with a butcher knife.

Chicago are visitors at the home of until Winifred was put on the stand

### ing breakfast." she testified, "when another shot and I found my mother this women came in and said. 'I am on the floor-dead. going to kill you." woman fired, hitting her on the

campfire and girl scout camp at On- and Jeane Rupple, who had made way island, Waupaca, will return to their frome together at Medina last Appleton Saturday evening, most of year, lasted less than four months them loath to leave the good times They were married in far-off Rich and fun of the camp. A group of mond, Va., on Feb. 17, 1923, and girls left Appleton Womens club at settled in Medina. But on one June 1:30 Saturday afternoon for the is- day, the bride packed her grip and land where they will camp for the next week. Miss Eleanor Halls telephoned to the club Friday night say. In her husband behind. Failure of the husband behind. Failure of the husband behind. ing that parents were not to be his wife to return induced the husalarmed if the returning campers band to apply for a divorce, charging were not in Appleton by suppertime, desertion. A decree was granted by as it would require much work and Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Friday afternoon. Keller and

The child is Winifred Kellersberger

Mrs. Kellersberger was shot to and Mrs. Otto Kranhold are camping death.

Her defense seemed impregnable

"Mother was in the kitchen get still asking to let her explain. I heard

The woman-there she sits walk | ger for trouble between the wealthy

ed into the hall and mother followed, farmer and Mrs. Bosche.

"Mother tried to explain. But the

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### KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Kaukauna Representative

# LABOR WORKS ON

features of the event. An all day pic. Brokaw Methodist, Rev. W. F.
features of the event. An all day pic. Hulen, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30; service.

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Hulen, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30; fine American Luther league will lesson: "Victory over Temptation." hold its annual basket picnic at hold its annual basket picnic ers will address the crowds The Morning worship, 10.30, theme, "Ormen and local business men and a peace." The public is invited. large turnout is expected. A dance at the auditorium probably will close man, pastor-Masses at 5.30, 6:45; 8 for the day. Services will be held the program of the day.

### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

after visiting at the home of Mr. and of St. John. Mrs Patrick McCvty. Mr. and Mrs Florida and will return to the Pacific and 10 15. coast next spring. They were accompanied to Kaukauna by Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanDyke and daughter, Miss Flavia of Like Stevens, Wash., who will remain here for an indefinite visit with friends and relatives in Kaukauna and Appleton.

Miss Laura Boyd arrived Friday evening from Chicago and will spend several weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyo.

Misses Beatrice Balsie and Alma Mundinger returned Wedresday evening from a trip to the Delis of Wis-

Miss Alice Frost and Jack Frost of day, guests of Miss Eunice Mulhol. Anna Conrad autoed to Holy Hill

Misses Lorraine Dreger and Sylvia Nagel and Leo Spindler and Henry spending a few days here visiting rel-Lorenzen autood to Fond du Lac auves. Wednesday evening where they visited Mrs. Charles Dreger who is confined in the hospital.

Floyd Schrader has returned from a visit in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wittmann of Mil-

H. J. Foegen entertained at a stag sheephead party Thursday evening at his home, 902 Desnoyer-st. Six men were present.

### JACK RABBIT SHOOT TO BE HELD SUNDAY, AUG. 3

Kaukauna-Invitations for the jack rabbit shoot to be given Sunday, Aug. 3 by the Kaukauna Gun Club will be mailed within a few days. Sportsmen have been asked to note that the shoot will not take place Sunday, July 27, as was stated in another paper. Practice shooting on the day is scheduled to begin at 1 o'clock while the regular program will commence at 2 o'clock.

### KROMER COMERS BATTLE APPLETON IN SUNDAY GAME

of the Fox River Valley Homeplayers league will occupy the limelight iting their aunt,. Mrs. William Garin this city Sunday when it meets the vey. Appleton aggregation. Appleton boasts of several wins over the Comers this Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greiner. Kaukauna has been going good in the Mrs Joseph Smith Thursday. circuit and will try to hand Schueler's

(Special to Post-Crescent) Deer Creek - Four hundred-fifty head of cattle owned by patrons of Lily cheese factory have been tested for tuberculosis and all of the herds were "clean" except two. One herd had only one cow which reacted and the other had ten. The infected animals will be disposed of at once.

ance with a vote of the patrons tak. the weekend with relatives here. en early in the year that all cattle suplying milk to the cheese factory should be tested. A committee was appointed to look after the matter and Dr. G W. Krubsack of Clintonville was engaged to do the testing. He began last w wk and tested 450

### SHIOCTON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-Mr. and Mrs Henry Price. bright of Milwaukee were guests at a few days at Greenville

William Van Bussum of Dale, was ner home. a Shiocton caller Monday of last week

daughter Muriel and Miss Madrian Bock home Qualley were Appleton shoppers Tues. Mr and Mrs A. Detiman left Tues

Mr. and Mrs William Lettman and cago family spent Sunday. July 20, at Fred Miller of Hortonville was in

Waverly beach James Nelson of Leeman, was r Shiocton caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steede and Wisconsin daughter Elnra and their guests. Awald Witt of Ford du Lac spent Mr. and Mrs. Bert Steede and daugh. Tuesday and Wednesday nero.

atives. lender gathered at her home on Griswold homes

### Kaukauna Churches

Kaukauna-The order of services

parade will be open to all laboring gamzing public sentiment for world

o'clock and 9.30.

Immanuel Reformed, Rev. E. L. program will be conducted.
Worthman, pastor—Sunday school. Visses Fernice Peterson len of Yakima, Wash, left Saturday worship, 10.30; Theme: "The seventh morning by aute for Portland, Me., of a series of sermons on the epistles

Allen will spend the winter months in ter-Masses at 5:25, 6:30, S o'clock

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romoneska, Mr. and Mrs. William Romoneska, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romoneska, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Hoof. Milwaukee, were in this city Wednes- Walter and John Conrad and Miss

Mrs. James Nuss of Milwaukee, 18

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schuh and Mr. aid Mrs. Henry Newhouse autoed to Milwaukee where they attended the Mn and Mrs William Delibeau unu

waukee, were visitors in Kaukauna doro Nabbefelt here Sunday, July 20. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoks. Greenville, visited Mrs. McCarty's fatner, Joseph Heckel, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Van Dyke and of Mrs. Theodore Nabberfelt Sunday, July 20.

lly autoed to Appleton Sunday, July

home Sunday evening, July 20. Mrs. James Pendergast and daught priests who artended ter Stella of Asbland, were guests of Revs.

Scholl and family returned home to Lorge home. Miwaukee Friday

A daughter was born recently to

tribe a surprise. The Electric City Martin Weyenberg, Mr and Mrs will put its usual lineup into the field. Jake Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schouten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garvey and family autoed to Waverly beach Sunday.

visited Sister M. Kyllena.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit VanDenberg. Kaukauna were guests of Mr. and man home in Maple Creek.

Master Nicholas Ellenbecker of Ap. of New London spent Friday evening pleton is spending a week with his of last week at Henry Babino's, grandmother, Mrs. James Garvey. Mrs. Peter Ketter and children Mrs John Jansen, son Paul and Fenwood are visiting relatives in this daughter Marion of Little Caute and community. Mrs. Anton Ellenbecker, son James! The Rev. Mr Jarger of Clinton-

Special to Post-Crescent Dale-F. A. Kue'ml is mourning the Julius Mallist of Deer Croek. oss of "Spark Plug." His horse of Miss Viola Miller returned home that name fell dead in its tracks while after spending a two weeks' vacation on the way to cultivate a garden pleton, are staying at the Price home during the absence of Mr. and Mrs

Burk and Mr and Mrs Oscar Al- Mrs. Herbert Ricckman is spending Sunday, July 20. the home of Edgar Peep last Sunday H. Languer and daughter of Wau

Mrs Louis Siebert and children of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin, Waupaca, are visiting at the G. A.

day on their return journey to Chi

Dale Tuesday

day on a 10 day outing in northern

Mr and Mrs. D. J. McCully and Mr and Mrs bon Griswold of T."; B Sherourne of Fremont The week daughter Evelvn and Miss Lucille amook Oregon, and Hr and Mrs ding will take place at St Patrick Miller autoed to Appleton Thursday. Clifford Griswold and daugnter Edn., church on July 30. Henry Sherburne A number of friends of Mrs R Ab are visiting at the H. C and R R and Mrs Clark Sherbices will extend

Thursday afternoon to help her cele. Mrs. Theodore Witt spent to first got me brate her birthday anniversary. I for the week at North Fond du Lac. Thome in Milwaukee after Sept. 1.

### WOLF RIVER CHURCH TO ORDAIN PASTOR

E. F. Menger Will Take Charge of Fremont and Wolf River Reformed Pulpits

Frement - E F. Menger, newly

Outsula, two and one-half miles south council. of Fremont, Sunday, Bands from East | Miss Schoening declares that she Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Manawa at 11 o'clock and in the afternoon a

Kaukauna—Mr and Mrs E. D. Al. 8:30; English worship, 9:30. German and Lydia Drews of Weyauwega, Sary, it is said. She now asks for a spent a few days with friends here. Misses Nelda Sommers and sister Lulu are guests of their sister. Mrs. St Mary, Rev. Conrad Ripp, pas- Frank White, Prairie du Chien for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sturms and matter. Saughter Miss Resalle of Wisconsin Wednesday Rapids. spent friends here.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Dewall spent Wednesiay at Berlin. Charles Goltz and John Strey of Oshkosh, spent Wednesday

friends here. Miss Charlotte Neuschaefer of Omco. is a guest at the Eaton home. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Cohen of Weyauwega, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Labman spent a few days with relatives ar Milwaukee.

Chicago, and Miss Goldie Cohen of with friends there. Wevauwega, are guests of Miss Rose Libman for a few days.

New Pastor of St. Mary Congregation Is Installed With Ceremony

Bear Creek-The Rev. M. Alt. who succeeds the Rev. Conrad Ripp as fa nil, of Twelve Corners were guests paster of St Mary church, has as Minn. sumed his duties here. The Rev. Father Ripp was transferred to St. Mary church, South Kaukauna.

Installing of the Rev. Father Alt took place with impressive ceremonits Sunday evening, July 20. raned a number of children at their Rev. Otto Kolbe of New London conducted the service. Other Theodore Kobe. Horton-Mr. and Mrs. John Garvey recently. ville, J. Esdepsky, Black Creek; John John Schommer of Little Chute, McGinley, Manawa, and E. Moore, Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burke and daughters Catherine and Mary of month visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Chicago, are visiting at the Albert

C. G. Ballhorn and M. V. Murphy Joseph Garvey of Appleton, canea attended a postmasters' convention at Appleton Tuesday.

Women of the Methodist church of Appleton are spending a week vis are preparing for an ice cream social large attendance. to be held on the church lawn Tues- of the program was the presentation day evening. July 29. Sandwiches of the history of the church by Mrs and coffee will also be served. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stadler and bers. Arthur Kollath also spoke

on a fishing trip. Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Ora and home in the town of Bear Creek.

Battes Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Mc-The Misses Neva and Marjorle

Stochr of route 1 Bear Creek, spent Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Verhagen of the last week at the Lawrence Heh-Mrs. Frank Guvette and children

Mrs. Peter Ketter and children of

This testing was done in accord and daughter Anna of Appleton spent ville called on friends in the village last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Babino, George "SPARK PLUG" DROPS DEAD Williams, Arthur Babino and Fred Gabrielson attended the raseball WHILE GOING TO WORK game at Shawano Surday, July 20. Arthur Malliet of Michigan, is vis iting his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

> at Westfitld, Hancock, Grand Marsh, Mr and Mrs C. G Ballhorn attend ed the picnic given by the St John Lutheran church of South Cicero

Mrs Jame- Dempsey and family spent a few days visiting at Monico and Three Lakes

Mr. and Mrs. Kreklow and family of Split Rock, writed at the James Ruddy rome Sund v. July 26 Mrs. A. Lendved and cong are vislting relatives at Orbivosh

### WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

### REBHOLTZ-SHIRBURNE

Frement - Dr and Mrs Harry Schilling of Troy, Onlo. have issued ter Merl of Michigan, autoed to Red. Mr and Mrs H. A Apeno of Indo invitations to the marriage of their Granite Wednesday to visit with religionaries, Kans, are visiting at the couring Mary E. Rebboltz, to Lewis Scernurge, son of Mrs. Clarathe wedding the former to be; he Tre cruple will be at the

### **NEW LONDON NEWS**

New London Representative

Phone 122-B

Punch Hourly Are Consid-

ered By Commission

emmission at its last meeting dis-

cussed the question of recommending

the installation of three recording de-

vices which would permanently rec-

erd the exact hour at which each po-

The tentative plan discussed was to

have one box at the corner of Shaw-

ano and North Water streets, another

Pearl streets and a third at the corner

Durnig the night the patrolmen

The commission has done nothing

installation of such a system seems

AT PUTNAM RESIDENCE

New London-Mrs. G. H. Putnam

noon at the Putnam home at West

Beacon-ave. High score was won by

Wolf Improving

paralysis Thursday noon abil convey &

by the city ambulance to St. Eliza-

The condition of George Wolf, 972

areave, who was stricken with

advisable, the commission may rec-

ommend such action to the council.

BRIDGE PARTY IS HELD

W. J. Butler.

would alternate in checking in at the

more distant boxes each hour.

of South Pearl street and Beacon

liceman punched them.

avenue.

New London-The police and

### ASKS \$1,700 OF CITY SUGGEST POLICE FOR HER INJURIES

London Woman Files Boxes Where Patrolmen May Claim With Council As Result of Fall

New London-About \$1,700 for payment of doctor and hospital bills was asked of the city of New London by Miss Schoening, daughter of Gus Schoening, at a special session of the

was injured when she fell over a grade stake which had been erected by the city without proper warning signs or barricading of the street. Misses Eernice Peterson of Oshkosh and several operations were neces sum sufficient to meet these penses. Action on the matter was held

> coubt as to the city's liability in the the application of Frank Remmel for a license to sell near beer and the cost of the discussed equipment.

received and granted. NEW LONDON PERSONALS

G. H. Putnam and son Neil are spending a month's vacation on a trip through Canada. They will return home by the way of New York Miss S. Stein and Joseph Stein of and Boston, spending a few days Miss Fern Halverson of Shawano.

> after spending the last ten days here with Miss Dorothy Bell. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hamilton of Westfield are visiting at the Clair

Manske. Miss Gladys Buckley, who has been spending the summer with her sister. Mrs. F. J. Murphy, will leave Monday for Washington where she will

teach latin the coming year. Mrs. L. A. Brown of Marinette, arrived here Thursday and will spend the weekend with friends.

Mrs. E. F. Ramm is spending the month with her sister at Moorhead,

Church History and Progress Are Related at Gathering

Wednesday evening. There was a Peter Tuobs, one of the pioneer mem

Reuben Sweet has gone to Pickerel given by L. H. Tubbs. E. C. Smith acted as toastmaster. Seymour city has purchased a new Margaret Meyer spent Sunday after road grading machine which operates noon, July 20, at the Clarence Stochr like a catterpillar tractor. Its first test was given on Ivory-st. It is ex

An aluminum demonstration was pected the streets will be kept in given at the horae of Mrs. P. C good condition from now on. A baseball game will be played at the fair grounds Sunday, July 27, be-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malliet are tween Seymour and Onelda teams. Last Sunday Seymour defeated an

Appleton team here. Herbert Tubbs was a business call er at Appleton Thursday.

business Thursday. Irvin Dunbar of Milwaukee, is viaiting his mother, Mrs. John Dunbar.

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### TWO PEOPLE OF NICHOLS ARE VICTIMS OF INJURIES

Special to Post-Crescent Nichok-L. Tackman had his fingers cut to the bone while working in parents here Sunday. July 20. the planing mill here.

Carl Krull's little daughter suffered a broken arm Wednesday afternoon while playing in the yard at her ing of roads, home. Mrs. Orville Johnston, who has been

Dr. Jones of Chicago, called on A. . Nichols Tuesday. Miss Hattie Meyers of Tripoli is visiting at the Mrs. H. Hurlbert

While Otto Falk was preparing to plant cabbage plants in his potato patch, where potatoes failed to come up, he found new potatoes in each hill as large as walnuts, without any sign of tops whatever. Mr. Falks has spent most of his life in farming and says it is the first time anything of

that nature has come to his notice. Mrs. Charles Boardman and sons Matthew, Charles and Emery of Chicago, and Mrs. H. Diemel of Leeman, visited at the O. Falk home Tuesday. Darrell, Marguerite and Marcella their grandparents at Seymour. Ray Agens is confined to his home to 22.

at the corner of North Water and with illness brought on by drinking ico water. C. T. Hurlbert was an Appleton

caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols, Hugh tichols, Miss Helen Daily, Mrs. II. Hurlbert and Miss Gladys, Claude and Carol Hurlbert attended a family definite as yet but it is investigating reunion at Rhinelander Sunday, June 20, making the trip there and back by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahn spent last of installing such reasonable and the weekend at Antigo A lawn social for the benealt of the Catholic church of Galesburg, was held at the J. Blink farm home Sunday afternoon and evening, July 20.

### County Deaths

MRS. MARCIA BABCOCK

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - Funeral services were held at the Congregational church at Royalton Thursday for Mrs. Marcia Babcock, who died at Royalton. She was the daughter of the late Byron Witman, an old time resident of Fre-

Dance, Valley Queen, Aug. 1.

### CICERO FARMERS SPEND

Cicero-Elmer Johnston and family of Appleton, visited Mr. Johnston's Most of the farmers in this vicinity per Michigan peninsula is expected have completed their having and at the convention. The three-day some are devoting their time to fix-

ill. is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Adolph Studler has gone to Beliot to be with her son while he submits to an operation on his limb. Louis Miehlke, a son of Henry Milkie, is very ill.

20, with his brother Wellington. A son of Charles Crown was injured badly while helping his uncle to haul

P. G. Sherman spent Sunday July

Miss Gladys Johnston is visiting friends in Appleton.

### DOCTORS WILL ADVOCATE CHANGES IN STATE LAWS

Several Appleton doctors will at tend the seventy-eighth annual con-Hahn are spending several days with vention of the Wisconsin Medical soccity be held at Green Bay, Aug. 20

Consideration of proposed changes

in Wiscensin medical laws and dis-SPARE TIME ON ROADS cussion of scientific topics will feature the program. There will also be entertainment numbers. An attendance of over 800 physi-

> cians from Wisconsin and the Upscientific program calls for half-day sessions on subjects including cancer, diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, general surgery, internal medicine and goitre. The scientific sessions will be beld in the municipal building at Bay View beach, which will house a large commercial-scientific exhibit.

College alumni will meet for reunon at special luncheons arranged for Thursday noon. The annual banquet and dance will be given Thursday night. Dr. Rock Sleyster, Wauwaiosa, state president, will give the address of the evening.

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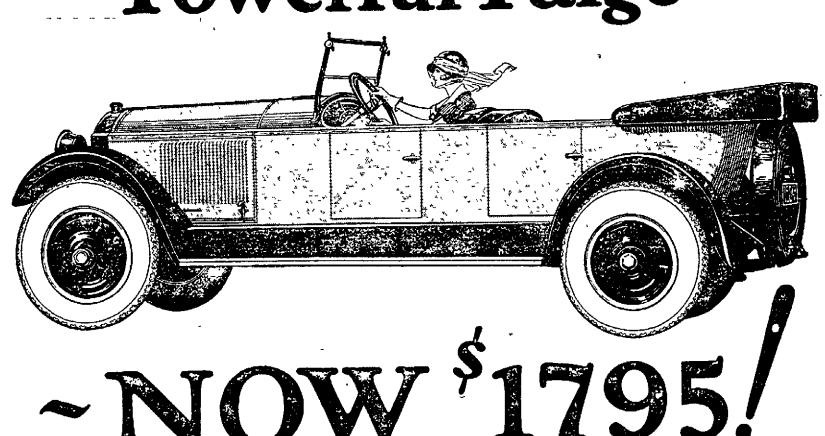
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for Sunday, July 26 in Trinity Luth elected pastor of the Frement and eran church has been changed. Sun Wolf River Refermed churches, will dry school will convene at the usual be ordained and installed at 2:30 Sun-Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Trades time, \$.30. A Confessional service in day afternoon at Welf River church. New and Labor council has appointed the German language will take place The Rev. Julius Buss'an of Dale. to nake arrangements ship will follow at 10 clock. Ser Gorman and the Rev E L Worthfor its annual Labor day celebration vices in English will be held at 7:30 man of Kaukauna, will conduct the Sept. 1. A street in the evening Other churches will installation in English. The male observe the following schedules: quartet of Welf River church Brokaw Methodist, Rev. W. P. sing The public is invited to parade probably will be one of the observe the following schedules:

Holy Cross, Rev. Msgr P J. Loon-

Sunday, July 20.

funeral of Nick Barbian Monday. son of Milwaukee, visited Mrs. Theo-Miss Loretta Hoks is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. McCarty and sons of

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl and fam-Mr and Mrs. John Hooyman enter

was a business caller here Wednes-Miss Lucille Nuss, who spent a

on relatives here Wednesday.

trick Sunday. On the other hand, er and son Richard visited Mr. and Daylor Francisco District Property of the Court of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer.

> Mrs. James P. Garvey and son Joseph autoed to Milwaukee, where they Mahan. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harrison of visiting relatives at Stevens Point. Appleton, spent several days with

Mrs. Henry Verhagen recently.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Eicknoff of Ap. and Wautoma.

sau, are visiting at the Charles Lang

Horman Price and family left Mon

Free Kauffman home

A bene in her leg was fractured

ever because there seems to be some centrally located box and punch the other non-intoxicating liquors was Figures will be obtained on the cost

New London-Mrs Wilbur Bloy and her mother. Mrs. Blight returned home Wednesday evening from a two weeks' trip on the Great Lakes.

and Mrs. C. E. Abrams entertained at ten tables of bridge Thursday afterreturned to her home Friday morning Mrs. J. Y. Potter and second by Mrs.

Cuff home this week. Mrs. Charles McGregor of Neenah. is spending the week with Mrs. L.

at Seymour (Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-Ben J Rohan of Appleton was the principal speaker at a dinner given at the Methodist church

Mrs. Hugh Garvey, daughter Esth-daughter of Iola, spent Sunday, July teiling what the church is accom-

Roy Tolbot was in Appleton on

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### 127TH INFANTRY WINS GAME TITLE AT CAMP DOUGLAS

Guardsmen Receive Pay from Federal Government and Start for Home

Camp Douglas - After three defeats, the 127th infantry came back Friday and scored a clean and decisive victory over the 128th infantry for athletic leadership of the 64th infuntry brigade. The field meet was bitterly contested. First one regiment and then the other led by a point or a fraction of a point. It was not until the mile and a half cross country run, which was swept clean by the 127th infantry, that the regiments separated in standing and the 127th began to look like a winner.

Earl Elleson, medical detachments Ripon, was the big point maker for the 127th regiment. He took first in the 880-yard dash half mile and 440yard dash, scoring 20 points. Elleson is a Ripon college man. Coach Tom Jones, of the state university, who was referee of the meet, had a long talk with Elicson before leaving

Howard Armstrong, headquarters, 128th infantry, was high man in his regiment, taking three firsts for a total of 16 points. He won the shot up, running broad jump and the running high jump.

The military pelice company, Arcadia, attached to the 53d cavalry brigade and playing under the brigade colors, won the camp baseball championship by defeating the infantrymen, 5 to 1. Lieut. George Elliot, Milwaukee, won the officers' high hurdling contest.

Friday afternoon, the 3,500 officers and men were paid off by Lieut. Col. Charles Williams. This camp's pay roll is close to \$80 000 and is paid by the federal government.

The Janesville tank company, the cavalry and other heavy unit organizations loaded their equipment Fri day afternoon and got it under way for home stations. This will enable a fast entrainment Saturday morning, when the units now in camp leave for home, and permit preparations being made for getting the camp in shape for the arrival of 1,500 artillerymen Sunday.

# **GREEN BAY SUNDAY**

Six Story Y. M. C. A. Building Is Being Erected in **Ancient City** 

Green Bay-A. G. Knebel, regional Y. M. C. A. secretary of the central at the official dedication on July 27 of Green Bay's half-million Y. M. C. A. building now under construction, according to A. F. Grimm, local secretary.

tary.

The dedicational service will also include an address by F. A. Hathaway, state secretary, who will give a formal recognition of the philanthropic spirit through which the citizens here made possible the project.

J. H. Taylor, president of the provisional committee says 4,109 Green Bay citizens, recognizing the importance of boyhood in the life of the city and nation, contributed \$423,107 to a travel by rail to Chicago, one of the fund which made possible the purchase of a site upon which the building to be dedicated to the development est airplane storping place, of boys and young men physically, so where it will again be carried by cially, morally and to making of train to its destination.

Christian citizens, is being erected.

There are 15 such st

The structure, to be six stories high built of Wisconsin's own tinted buff route. They are New York, Bellelimestone, quarried only about 20 fonte, Pa., Cleveland, Bryan, O. miles from the building site, will be Chicago, Iowa City, Omaha, North collegiate gothic in design.

Every facility for health and indoor recreation have been included in the plans of the architect. A large San Francisco. A letter leaving the swimming pool with a suite of show. New York or San Francisco terminal er baths adjoining a spacious locker room, will be installed. The gymna- tion in 31 hours and 45 minutes. sium, which is to be on the first floor, will rival that of the state university in equipment.

### HORTONVILLE BOY SINGS CHICAGO RADIO PROGRAM 6 a. m., Cheyenne at 715 p. m., Chica-

go at 7:35 a, m. and arrives at New Don Torrey, baritone, son of Mr. York at 5.05 p. m. and Mrs. F. N. Torrey of Hortonville, The amount of particular of particular particular and Mrs. The amount of particular pa and a brother of Mrs. Jack Hertel, 697 Rankin-st, is to broadcast a proevery zone, the zones being marked gram over WGN, the Chicago Tribby the four basic points, New York une's broadcasting station at Drake Chicago, Cheyenne and San Francis hotel, at 8:30 Saturday night. Mr. co. A letter through the three zones Torrey received his musical educa- from New York to San Francisco tion at Lawrence Conservatory of Mu- would cost 24 cents an ounce. The most any letter from Appleton to a sic and of late years has appeared on chautauqua platforms of the mid- western point would cost is 16 cents

### **BUILDING PERMITS**

Three building permits carrying cost estimates of \$325 were granted on Friday by the city building in spector. They are as follows:

Guenther Supply company, wreck Nichola Wisner and V. L. Dahlen, the old and build new fuel shed at Outaformer a newspaper solicitor from Marinette and the latter the editor gamie and Carver-sts.

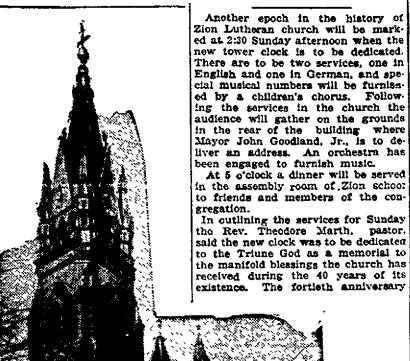
W. G. Commentz, Brokaw-pl, erect of The Peshtigo Times. Bloodhounds Tom Slattery, 624 Spring-st, rebuild trail in an opposite direction.

### **GRAEF REPORTS TO VETS** ON NATIONAL CONVENTION Under one arm, she clutched a blan-ket. She had been without food or

drink for more than 48 hours. An The Rainbow veterans will have a ambulance was called from Marinette meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening and Dr. W. Doherty summoned from exhibit at the state fair at Milwaukee Mrs. L. L. Culp represent the Indian in Armory G. Major Lothar Graef Peshtigo. She was taken to the hoswill report on the national conven- pital at Marinette. tion of Rainbow Veterans held in It was feared that Mrs. Baumann Columbus, S. C., which he recently would not be found alive for when she cattle. Choices of entries will be workers on the reservations, who are

hysteria, she left a note saying she The Misses Ethel Hager and Eve- would never return. Her husband relyn Briese will leave Saturday for lates that she has not been normal St. Paul where they will spend a since the birth of their last child

### Impressive Ceremonies At Dedication Of Clock



Zion Lutheran church where new tower clock will be dedicated on Sun-

of Important

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LOST MOTHER FOUND

Peshtigo, Wis. - Mrs. Alfred Bau-

mann, 29, who disappeared from her

home last Wednesday, was found in a

clump of brush only a quarter of a

mile from her home late on Friday by

brought from Mauston, had taken a

weak to talk and suffering from in

numerable insect bites and exposure

Mrs. Baumann was half starved, too

vice is still new to the city.

the postoffice.

Platte Neb.,

mpressive ceremonies last November. It was at this celebration that the ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH clety an additional \$251.25 was raised and to this the Ladies society added \$250. The Phoebe verein and members and friends of the congregation also contributed so that the long-desired clock might become a reality. There now is \$2600 in the treasury for the clock, which will cost 2,195. The money that is left over will go nto a repair fund.

The clock was installed by the Seth which has installed clocks in the Maryland Casualty company building in Baltimore, in the Dearborn-st depot in Chicago and in Independence hall in Philadelphia.

The huge spot and flood lights can be turned onto the audience to light the theatre for seating the crowds and facilitating the exit. When the lights are turned toward the audience hall in Philadelphia. Air Mail Assures Quick Delivery

The dial of the clock are six feet in the entire theatre is lighted as bright-diameter and are made of galvanized ly as in bright sunlight. iron with wood backing. It is an Although the actors taking part in Patrons of the Appleton postoffice eight-day strike, winding automaticalare taking advantage, although in a ly every week, and the pendulum ball to prevent tarnish and are fastened to the dial with brass screws.

### Firpo Asks Who Coolidge Is As BUILDING INCREASE He Shakes Hands

Washington - "Who is that fellow?" asked Luis Firpo, the "wild bull of the pampas,," as he passed out Large Construction Projects dinary rail transportation. A letter of the executive office after shaking dispatched from Appleton for some hands with President Coolidge Friday. eastern or western city will first

The Argentine heavyweight prize fighter was presented to Mr. Coolidge by Bouth American newspaper men. He was at the White House but 20 minutes, and never realized he had greater building activities in Applereen the president until after he had

Mr. Coolidge received Firpo in his office and shook his big, powerful right hand, told him he had heard of him through the press, and that in Cheyenne, Rawlins, appearance he come up to expectations. John Coolidge, son of the president, slipped into the executive office and stood in a corner looking at the giant.

> Firpo could not understand the English he heard, but felt that some thing kind was being said to him, and smiled recognition.

White house force from top to bot- are being built, but larger building tom. Everybody wanted to look at projects have been undertaken. the prize fighter. Some of the police officers shook his hand, and passed the time of day with him. His inability to speak or understand English deprived him of many compliments.

A musical program, under the di rection of Prof. Percy Fullinwider, IN BRUSH NEAR HOME will be the attraction at the weekly luncheon of Appleton Lions club Mon day noon. The club had planned a picnic at Maribel caves in place of the usual Monday meeting but the party was called off because of inability of many members to make the long trip, and the committee decided to offer a program of unusual merit. resort nearer home within the next ew weeks, it was said.

### SEARCH OUTAGAMIE FARMS FOR STATE FAIR CATTLE

A committee appointed by cooperating breeders associations to select and other factors entering into the cattle for the county cattle and dairy problem of Indian welfare. Dr. and next month has been making tours bureau. throughout the county during the last ten days looking for prospective show superintendents and other federal left the house, apparently in a fit of made within a short time.

> BALE - 1922 Ford FOR \$295. Langstadt-Coupe. Meyer Co.

### FIRST TRYOUT OF LIGHTING SYSTEM FOR HUGE PAGEAN

Every Light Condition in Nature Can Be Attained in Open Air Theater

A faint glimmering of the magni cense of the lighting effects which will be one of the outstanding features of the Pageant of Kaukauna, to be produced at Kaukauna from Aug. in the assembly room of Zion school 5 to 10 was obtained Friday night when the corps of 11 electricians, under the direction of J. O. Posson, chief electrician for the city of Kaukauna, gave the initial tryout to the lighting system. Color screens which will make possible almost every imaginable color effect, were attached to the huge battery of high power electric lights and by manipulating, the switches the huge stage was swathed in light which rivaled bright day and then toned down until the first approach of dawn was approximated.

EVERY LIGHT VARIATION

In between these extremes there was every variation of light found in nature and thre effect was remarkable. Several more light rehearsals will be necessary, however, to obtain the precision necessary for the high standard of the production.

Approximately 50,000 watts of electric lights are used on the stage and every light, including the spot lights, are covered with color screens so that actual day, evening, dawn and night light conditions can be attained.

Footlights on the stage entirely blot out the audience from the actors, and border lights, at the front and rear of the stage, illuminate every portion so that shadows are imposof the church was celebrated with sible. The lights are so arranged that Tokyo. only one small section of the stage can be illuminated. leaving the renucleus of the clock fund was raised. mainder in utter darkness, or the en-This amounted to \$823.24. At the tire stage may be lighted, as the epi-This amounted to \$823.24. At the tire stage may be lighted, as the epi-silver anniversary of the Ladies so sodes and scenes require. BLOT OUT STAGE

Another interesting thing about the lighting arrangement is that at the conclusion of an episode the stage is entirely blotted out from the audience so that changes in scenery can be made without the audience knowing what is going on on the stage. No curtain is required to shut off the stage between acts, because of this arrange

rehearsals Friday night did not speak exceptionally loud, every word spokweighs about 150 pounds. The numen on the stage was heard in every erals are made of cast metal, gilded part of the big theatre in which 6,000 part of the big theatre in which 6,000 people can be comfortably seated. When the crowd is assembled the accoustics are as good as in most indoor

Boost Building Total for Appleton

Records of the office of George E. Peotter, building inspector, show ton for the first half of the year 1924 than for the same half year in 1923 The increase in construction is, however, slight.

During the first six months of this year construction valued at \$1,317,305 was authorized, as compared with \$1,-158,625 certified in the corresponding period of last year. There is a gain, therefore, of \$158,680. In the month of June the figure was \$160,255, while the construction in June, 1923

construction is greater than that of of Christian service. The visit of Firpo exercised the last year, fewer houses and garages Other Wisconsin cities showing in-

creases for the first half of the year are Eau Ciaire, \$380,037; Madison, \$2,-335,898; Manitowoc, \$597,483; Oshkosh, \$762,331; Racine \$1,552,809; Sheboygan, \$1,450,733; Superior, \$451,237.

Campaign Instituted a Month Ago Will Be Resumed Next Monday

By Associated Press Madison - The joint health came paign of the Indian bureau and Wis consin state board of health, instituted a month ago among the tribes on The club is planning a picnic at a Wisconsin reservations, will be resumed Monday at Oneida, Outagamie-co.

Keshena will be visited later. The survey staff has covered Red Cliff, Odanah, Lac du Flambeau and Laons, making a total of 333 home calls and accounting for 1,637 Indians in a detailed investigation of domestic conditions, personal hygiene, disease

With the complete cooperation of familiar with the tribal languages and customs, the campaign is having unusual success, according to Miss Martha Riley, of the state board of health, who is acting as social worker in the survey.

all things." English confessional and



Kikuko Terao, "the Child of the Chrysanthemum." voted the most

peautiful woman in Japan by both Japanese and foreign press is living in Los Angeles now. Her husband, Thaig O'Conroy, is a student of oriental affairs. He formerly lectured in the Imperial Naval Staff College at Corner Durkee and Harris-st Extends a cordial invitation to the

extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services, Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "Truth." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are wellto the age of twenty years are well German M. E. Church

Corner Hancock and Lawests.
Edward P. Nuss. pastor
Church Bible school for all at 9 M. English church services at 10:15 A. M. Thursday, 2 P. M. Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. Gust. Reinke, 986 Morrison-st. You are cordially invited.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church
H. A. Bernhardt, pastor
Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A.
M. Sermon by the pastor. Offering for the Lorain Relief. Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. E. L. C. E. meeting at 6:45 P. M. The Committee of Stewardship and Missions will have charge. Union Peace Service at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 7:30 P.
M. Dr. S. Plantz will be the speaker. The First Quarterly meeting of the Conference year will be held over Sunday Aug. 3rd. The Evangelical church welcomes you to each and every service. Emmanuel Evangelical Church

First Methodist Episcopal Church

J. A. Holmes, minister
Sunday school, 9:30. All departments meeting at the church during the summer months. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon topic: "The Secret

of Happiness." Special called meeting of the Official Board this evening at 7:30. During the month of August there will be no prayer meeting on Thursday. Mass neeting at the Chapel on Sunday 7:30. Dr. Samuel Plantz,

First English Lutheran Church North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor.

Special summer services at 9 o'clock. Sermon subject: "What Lack We in Overcoming the World?" Matth. 19, Christian service is a joy. The amounted to \$53,415. July building true Christian is the happlest man in costs will show a total of more than the world. We welcome you to worshood. Although the amount of ship with us and thus show the joy

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America) Place of Worship: Vocational School Assembly Room

Assembly Room
Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.
Sixth Sunday after Trinity.
9.15 A. M., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all. 10:30 A. M., chief service, theme: "The Hidden Power." You are cordially invited to worship with us.

First Congregational Church
Lawrence and Pearl-sts
Dr. H. E. Peabody, minister
11:00—Morning worship. Sermon
the pastor: subject, "Our Own
Place." 10:00—Sunday school with
the pastor speaking on "Apostles
Creed." All invited. 6:30—Christian
Creed." Ellowing pert Sunday

Endeavor. Following next Sunday and throughout August the church will be redecorated, and services will be discontinued during the month. Sunday school and young people's meetings, however, will be held as usual.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church Corner of Lawrence and Mason-ste

(Synodical Conference)

Ph. A. C. Frochike, paster

German service at 9:00 A. M. English service at 10:00 A. M. Sermon based on Gen. 18, 19, "Abraham's Spiritual Care of His Children." You are cordially invited to worship with us. We preach the Bible gospel of Jesus Christ who lived and died and atoned for the sins of the whole world.

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church

Corner Onelda and Franklin-sts.
Church service will commence at 11:00 A. M. with sermon by Rev. Ph.
A. C. Froehlke. Bible school at the usual time, 9:15 A. M.

Zion Latheran Church
Cor. Onelda and Winnebago Streets
Theodore Marth. Pastor. Sixth Sunday after Trinity.
"Holy, Holy, Holy, is the Lord of Hosts; of him, and through him, are

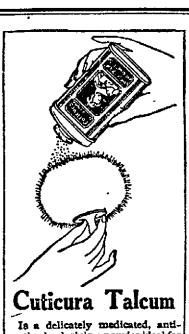
communion service at 9; German service at 10:15. Dedication of tower clock by special services at 2:30. Sermons in both languages by outside

Memorial Presbyterian Church

King." Mrs. Boehm will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple," assisted by Miss Melhinch, violin, and Mr. Hay-

Mass meeting at the college chapel a the interests of world peace at 7:30 P. M. The Presbyterian Assembly having taken a stand for world peace is uniting with other churches all over the country at this time in this move-ment. Dr. Scott will take part in the

Preaching service, both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., respectively. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Classes for all, everybody welcome. B. Y. P. U. cach Sunday evening at 5:30. Prayer-meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30. You are welcome, come and join with us, and study the word of God. Sunday morning, the paster will speak on: "Some Great Doctrines in the Book of Romans." Doctrines in the Book of Annual Sunday evening there will be no service on account of the Union Peace Service at the chapel. We wolcome Service at the chapel. We wolcome the public, and especially the stranger who is visiting, or passing through our city, to the Baptist church.



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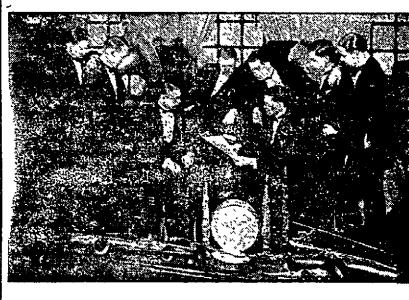
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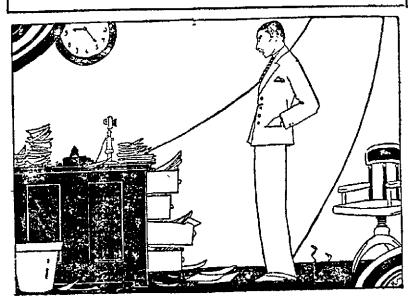


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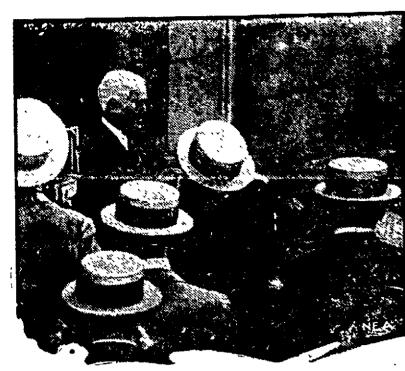
And finally you go home and sneak up stairs and your wife takes one look at you and says, "Why John, what's the matter?"-

And you tell her and try to be brave about your loss, and she says, "Don't you worry about that a bit, I'll phone an ad for the Lost and Found column of The POST-CRESCENT in the morning"-

And the very next day a man calls up and asks if your watch had the initials "J. J .H." on it, and you say, "You bet—it's my watch!"

That Puts the Joy Back Into Life!

## PICTORIAL NEWS FROM POLITICAL BATTLEFRONT

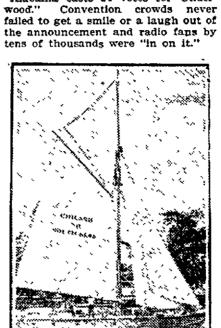




Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Republican nomines for vice president, has established his campaign headquarters Admirers of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, did not even wait for the cheering in Madison Square Garden to subside before they were besieging the New York home of Frank L. Polk, where Davis and his wife were stopping. And the phototgraphers, as usual, were right in the front line.



tion has been forgotten they will tell of Governor W. W. Brandon, of Ala-bama, who day after day through the long deadlock shouted his stentorian: 'Alabama casts 24 votes for Underwood." Convention crowds never failed to get a smile or a laugh out of



Here is the first picture of the 68 foot schooner, Big Bill, that will carry the expedition of former Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago to the South Seas. The party intends to make motion pictures of squirrel fish which Captain Albert J. Duken, commanding the expedition, says he saw on a previous trip. The boat sailed from Chicago, July 5, going down the Illinois Canal, Illinois and Charles W. Bryan, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, is one of those Mississippi Rivers.



Robert M. LaFollette taken in an unusually striking pose at Washington, D. C., while announcing the issues of the campaiagn he will wage for the



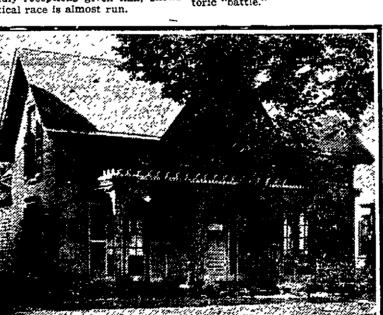
Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska insists his vice presidential candidacy is not a mere bubble. It's a full-sized balloon, says "Brother Charley." And here is a recent picture of him demonstrating just what he means.



her fight for a seat in the Illinois House of Representatives. Election judges counted her out in the primaries. She demanded a recount and got it. It showed her winner. And she has no opposition in the election.



end of the Democratic convention when the "Commoner," weary from ardu-ous sessions and a bit dispirited by unfriendly receptions given him, shows toric "battle." in his face that he is an old man whose political race is almost run



This is the house at Marietta, O., where "Hell and Maria" Dawes, Republican vice presidential nominee, was born.



Here is Senator Samuel M. Ralston's latest picture. It was taken on his farm, "Hoosier Home," near Indianapolis, while supporters were voting for him at the Democratic National Convention in New York.



Here is a section of the beautiful J. W. Davis estate at Glen Cove, L. I., showing the house. In foreground is



The strong right arm of Senator Thomas Walsh sent countless gavels to the gavel factory during the Democratic convention. Since the problem of keeping the convention in order took plenty of gave! pounding he is credited with breaking more gavels than any other convention chairman on record. This interesting pose shows the senator in the hot weather costume of & convention chairman.



Here are Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes and two of his brothers and his sister, Mrs. A. G. Beach of Maricita, O, in front of the old Gen. Rufus F. Dawes homestead in Marietta. It was here Dawes received word of his nomination. From left to right are Beaman G. Dawes, Columbus. O., "Charley" Dawes, Mrs. Beach and Henry M. Dawes, comptroller of currency, Washington. There is another brother, Rufus C. Dawes of Chicago, who was the "ticket." Davis and Bryan are shown surrounded by the crowd. not present when the picture was taken.



First picture to be secured of the Democratic nominees after the historic ceadlock had been broken and John W. Davis and Charles Bryan emerged as



This honest rustic is none other than Senator Royal Copeland, who hoists a mean stack of hay when Congress has "let out" for the summer. He is piotured on his Goshen (N. Y.) farm.



Robert M. Lafollette, Jr., (left), and Congressman John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, progressive leader in the House of Representatives, have a little chat during the Cleveland convention about campaign plans. Nelson will have charge of Senator IaFollette's headquarters in Chicago.

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an Who Sued Former Hus-

band for Debt

Edgar V. Werner at the time.

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### WISCONSIN FARMS ARE SURPRISE TO KANSAS VISITORS

Southern Visitors Came to Wisconsin to Learn About Dairying

(Early in July 150 agricultural, financial and editorial leaders of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma began a four-day tour of southern and central Wisconsin, including Outagamie-co to study the methods which have given Badger farmers acknowledged supremacy in the dairy world. The following is an account of the trip written by a Kansas newspaper editor.) by a Kansas newspaper editor.)

B. L. Perry, president fo the Condon bank, Coffeyville's only repre-sentative on the Kansas-Missouri bankers' dairy special which toured the Wisconsin dairy district this week, returned home Monday evening. Mr. Perry left the train at Milwaukee Thursday morning, missing only the visit to the Pabst dairy farm and the Milwaukee visit with the party.

Mr. Perry comes home enthusiastic for the dairy business with some strong convictions as to how we should proceed to go into the dairy business. In the first place, possibly we should say that he is of the opin ion that southeast Kanasas can easily become a far better dairy section than is northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. This is possible largely be cause of our superior climate here. which makes it so much easier for us to grow feed for the dairy cow than is possible in the coll climate of Wis-

Of the tour itself, Mr. Perry says it was ideally conducted from every standpoint. There were certain appointed places to visit each day and everything was in readiness at every town and farmhouse where stops were made. When the train arrived to Beloit, for instance, as it was the first stop made, at the station there were 40 or 50 motor cars in waiting to take the party to a certain nearby dairy herd and when they arrived at the dairy barn the cows were all in their stalls on exhibit.

MUCH TO LEARN

The herd was looked over the barn inspected and the farmer was questioned on his methods of breeding; was keeping. The men in the party were making the trip to learn and not to be entertained and all were of the disposition to make the most of the opportunities afforded to learn first-hand information on dairying this continent.

And the same thing was gone through the three days of the outing. Different breeds of cattle are handled in different ways by different men with varying degrees of success. There

Wausau was the farthermost point north visited. Tuesday night was spent there. In all the district from Beloit, Janesville, Wausau. Oshkosh and intermediate points, Hoistein is circle was composed of lum toys and girls of the village. due to the fact that they are leading canine was plunged into the vat

On all the farms, Mr. Perry said there were large barns and always two and often three slies on each farm. Farms, by the way, he stated, average about 80 acres, every acre of which is cultivated to its utmost pro-ducing power and enriched year by year with manure from the cow barns. Mr. Perry dwelt on this part of it, saying it was little short of marvelous what the poor gravity soil of southern Wisconsin, which is poorer than any we have nereabouts, can be made to of children on the outside, among produce with continuous applications of manure.

CREDIT GIVEN TO DAIRY COW "I want to say," Mr. Perry said, lage, nor would they return to the "that all credit for the wealth of Wisconsin is given to the dairy cow. The commerce men talk it, the farmers live it, one hears nothing else. The of the dog was a clever demonstra-bank deposits up there are a revelation in themselves. Small towns have deposited fourfold in excess of what of the White Dog." corresponding towns in Kansas have. And it is wholly due to the fact that steady incomes from the sale of milk pour into the hands of these farmers and they deposit their incomes Meyer Co. in the banks, and of course this money finds its way back into circulation, turning over and over, of course, as all money does every.

### **AUTOMOBILE WRECKED** WHEN IT HITS GRADER

The front end of an automobile driven by Leo Konz of Appleton was demolished when it crashed into the county highway department grader on the Mackville rd Wednesday eve-

Although the automobile shoved the grader into the ditch, the automobile remained erect and none of the occupants were thrown out, nor were they injured.

The grader was left on the road as a barricade to block traffic on highway 47 where the detour commences. According to the occupants of the car, there were no red lights on the

### BARTMAN BUYS STORE HE OCCUPIED FOR 5 YEARS

John Bartman, who has been conducting a grocery store at the corner of Meade and Franklin-sts for the last five years, this week purchased the store building and the two residences on the two lots from Charles Brown. Mr. Brown had owned the property since 1882. The consideration was not made public.

Miss Dorothy Lang. 675 Bennettst, has left for Milwaukee where she will visit relatives for a few days.

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USED HOME-MADE GUN IN OLYMPICS



Larson of Denmark, probably the most picturesque entrant in the Olympic games as he appeared for the rifle-shooting contests carrying a he made by hand. He also used ammunition of his own making.

### Weird Experience Ended Indian "Feast Of Dogs"

Captain Fred Heinemann, one of the best known of the older men in Appleton, has lost none of his facility as a story teller, judg-ing from the following article taken from a Manitowoc paper. Appleton people will find his tale of early days in Manitowoc of considerable interest.

Captain Fred Heineman, formerly a resident of Manitowoc, who is now in his eighties, but you'd never know it, is in the city and is changing reminiscences with dents here, many of whom are not old enough to remember the early day incidents.

One of these, for instance, why he handled the kind of cattle he White Dog," an annual institution among the Indians near Two Riv ers. which the captain regales with gan of Little Chute, who is one of much gusto.

The tribes, when the date came around each year, would gather for miles and miles for the gala celefrom the most successful dairymen on bration. A white dog would be se cured as a sacrificial offering, killed, skinned and plunged into big caldron of boiling water, on a huge bonfire, to be the piece-de-resistance for the feast.

On one such an occasion as this, was a great deal to learn on the the preliminaries had all been artrip and the trippers were there to ranged, the dog procured, dressed get the "low down" and the Coffey-as per schedue, the boiling vat was ville representative thinks ho and in readiness while all about sat the many of other succeeded in soing Indians in war paint, with an inner circle of squaws to add the necessary color and location. The mas ter of ceremonies, a medicine man, was ready for the ceremonials. An outer circle was composed of lumberjacks

> At a given signal the unfortunat while the red-men in anticipation of the feast figuratively sat around "hoking their cheps." moment from the kettle came the piercing cry of the dog. The Indians gazed in horror at such an unusual contretemps. They had killed the dog, cut of his head and removed his skin yet there wasn't a doubt but that the cry came from the animal. Again and again came the cry and then with a wild look in direction of the pyre, the Indians dashed madly from the scene, while the cordon for safety. They never stopped until they reached the outskirts of the vil-

Weeks afterward the secret leaked bankers advertise it, the chamber of out. One of the spectators, a lumberjack was a ventriloquist, and the voice

And that was the last of the "Feast

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### APPLETON MAN PLAYS IN CAMP CUSTER BAND

William J. Bauhs of Appleton has the distinction of being a member of the one and only organized reserve band of the United States army. Mr Bauhs now is in training with the band at Camp Custer, Mich. The band ler of Chicago and now numbers 25 members. Organized only for a short time, the band was ordered to camp. but sufficient instruments were bor the celebration of the "Feast of the ing daily at camp with borrowed in struments. Sergeant Wilbur J. Bo the county motorcycle officers of Out agamie-co, also is in training with the organized reserve corps at Camp Cus

### SUFFERED SINCE YOUNG GIRL

Words Failed to Express Benefit Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Greenville, Texas. — "Words can not express how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Every month I wouldhavecramps reezing to death. I suffered in this way from the time wasa young girl, and all the doctors said was 'opera-tion.' For months

I had a tired, sleepy feeling all day, and when night would come I would be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. Our druggist recommended the Vegetable Compound to my husband and he bought four bottles. I have taken every one and I think I have a right to praise your medicine."—Mrs. J. B. HOLLEMAN, 2214 E. Marshal St., Greenville, Texas.

For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been used by women from girlhood through middle age.

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### ZUEHLKE IS DELEGATE TO MOOSE CONVENTION

Robert G. Zuehlke, chief clerk of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, has been appointed delegate to the Moose national convention to be held in New York city the last week in July. Mr. Zuchike will leave July 28 to be gone about ten days.

have been executed by the wife. Mr Weinberg secured a lien on her household goods, but the sale of these Mrs. Augusta Weinberg is in the goods by the sheriff netted peculiar position of having the cus \$54.55.

ody of the daughter of her divorced Weinberg, pressed by the Mrs. ausband. Felix Weinberg, but receivclaim of indebtedness, attempted ing no alimony from him for the sup-through her attorney, Fred V. Heinemann, to secure a modification of the strike. W'en she's come to she's out port of the girl. It is a position m which she was placed by an order of decree which would give her some re- in back yard wit doso sparrows flylief in consideration of the support of ing around haid an look supprise

The husband started proceedings Mr. Weinberg's daughter. for a divorce a year ago, but the de. plaintiff by a former marriage was to her stepmother and that the latter warmer Sunday aussi. awarded to the defendant, but she desired the custody of the girl. The was left without provision of alimony, custody itself, the judge held, was Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay worth something, and the father who is deprived of the companionship of presided in circuit court for Judge his daughter should not be required The court also ordered a judgment to contribute to her support. The \$500

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of \$500 in favor of the husband upon indebtedness was considered indethe basis of a promissory note said to pendent of the divorce action.

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This petition was denied by Judge Sattiday she's sleep some mo' an' cree was awarded to the defendant. Graass. In his order Judge Graass it look lak' weddaire she's nice for Custody of a minor daughter of the said that the daughter was attached Sunday ballgame. Mebbe she's get

BROTHERS



# PAILS MAY USE NEW SLABSTER AGAINST SMITHMEN

Neenah-Menasha Tribe Signs Former Merrill Ace In Melzer's Place

Record Crowd is Expected to Witness Fourth Contest of BASEBALL Year Between Ancient Enemies at Brandt Park.

When the Pails invade Brandt park Sunday afternoon for their encounter with the Papermakers, it is possible that Stack will face a new rival on the mound in the shape of Rube Noble, Merrill spitballer. The Neenah-Menasha club recently lost the 

Noble was rated as one of the best slabsters in the Wisconsin river val-With him and Rush in the box, the Pails expect to take the pennant with ease. The Twin City tribe plays several games each week and is forced to maintain a strong pitching staff. Generally Rush steps in only when his outfit is opposed by a team stuff here several weeks ago against he Papermakers after his club had lost two previous contests to Smith's clan with Melzer and Westphal on the mound, and that game was one of the best seen in the State league this

Hundreds of Twin city fans are expected to follow their team here Sunday, and it looks as though the park will be thronged with a capacity The two teams have played three games this year, and each of the tilts furnished more excitement and close play than any other in the Fans of this part of the circuit learned to look for games of high quality when the Pails and Papermakers clash and many from cities situated in the neighborhood of

1. What is the greatest number o

strikeouts Walter Johnson has had in any one game this year?-F. M. runners can advance on the play. Am Locks team played the Prisoners, and the games with interest. I right?-E. B B.

3. Runner on first and one out. one for a double play. Ball beats runner by about 10 feet. Shortstop, in his anxiety to make double play, fails to touch second Batsman beatsthrow to first and umpire calls both runners safe. Should the shortstop get an error or the batsman a hit? In scoring the play I gave the shortstop an error. —D. S. O.

ANSWERS 1. Walter Johnson, in a game

against Chicago, struck out 14 early in the 1924 race. 2. With less than two out, batsman

with first base occupied. You are cor. American League. rect in that contention. However, play continues and runner on third is tion, decidely freakish, is largely rewhen the third strike got away from Tygers.

you scored the play correctly when of them starting their first full seayou charged the shortstop with an er. son in the majors, are carrying much ror. Perfect handling of the play of the ourden of the Detroit staff. would have resulted in an easy out.

### Pampas Bull Shakes Hands

Firpo, Argentine rugilist extraordin sent back. ary, arrived at the White house Friday with a request from the Argentine embissy that he be admitted to the office of President Coolidge with the usual noon-day reception crowd.

naired man who complimented him cians without teing particularly im- extreme. sandy raired man was a person to

terpreter as they left the office. Wist that was President Cool help to Detroit.

idge," was the remy by the Argentine embassy.

Toronto, Canada-Ty Cobb, famous is looking to the future he could re-live his time

Los Angeles - Dic't Hoppe, Giendale. Cailf, lightweight, defeated Frank Pitcher, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dance at Combined Locks their first year. In that respect the Pavilion, Mon., July 28. Music, work of Storer, Whitehill and Wells must be regarded as one of the freak account Sunday. The regulars have Milwaukee Nite Hawks, Dancing is decidedly unique. from 8 to 1.

**SCORES** TEAM STANDINGS Minneapolis ..... 44

NATIONAL LEAGUE

.418 FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 2,

St. Paul 8, Minneapolis 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 2, Beston 1. St. Louis 13, New York 5. Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4.

SATURDAT'S GAMES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Kansas City. Toledo at Columbus. Louisville at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at St. Paul. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

COMBINED LOCKS CLUB

Combined Locks Paper Co. Pass ball team Saturday afternoon jour Ulrich; Menasha, Noble and Handy. 2 Bases are filled, no one out. The neved to Green Bay where the strong batsman misses the third strike. The mill team was scheduled to meet an ball gets away from the catcher and outfit of reformatory inmates on the a large crowd of fans was expected to runner on third scores. I contend reformatory grounds. The contest accompany the team. The fans of the batsinan is automatically out, wheth was to be at 3 P M. This was the reformatory are deeply enthusasue er the ball is caught or not, and no second time this year the Combined over the national pastime and watch

### MARKSMEN MEET IN SECOND OFFICIAL SHOOT OF SEASON

Six Singles and One Doubles Event Scheduled for Sunday Meet

Appleton Angling and Shooting club has scheduled its second registered shoot of the season for Sunday. and for the past six weeks members Louisville ...... 53 40 .570 and prospective members have been St. Paul ...... 55 42 .567 perparing for the coming meet in Indianapolis ....... 50 41 .549 practice shoots held Saturday afterbeen making excellent showing in these practice shoots and are expect-.441 ed to give the regulars strenuous competition.

There will be six singles and one Washington .......... 53 40 .570 will start at 10 A. M., rain or shine. .500 It will be held at the club shooting .484 park which may be reached by following the interurban streetcar .446 tracks toward Waverly beach.

An entrance fee of \$2 will be charged for each event. The Amateur .652 Trapshooting association rules will .578 be followed, and a registration fee of .534 50 cents will be charged.

The money will be divided on the percentage system and a trophy will be awarded the high gun in each .411 event.

Anyone will be permitted to shoot for targets only at 212 cents each. and entrants for targets only are eligible for trophics on 100 or more targets. No shouler can win more than one trophy.

# PAILS NOSE OUT

Merasha-Neenah-Menasha defeated Rhinelander for the second time Friday by a score of 7 to 3. The game was featured by sensational fielding by both sides. Noble for Menasha pitched sensational ball. holding Rhinelander to two hits, both by Boren. He had ten strikeouts Handy and Zelenske made home runs for Menasha. Ccore by innings:

PLAYS REFORMATORY MEN Rhinelander .... 200 000 001-3 2 3 Menasha ..... 030 002 02\*—7 7 4
Batteries—Rhinelander: Linder and

### Eatter hits fast grounder to second baseman, who fields ball clean and throws to shortstop who covered sec-Helps Detroit Club

Three Rookies Come Through With Goods for Tigers and Veteran Leonard Is on His Way.

The Detroit club is recognized as a is automatically out on third strike strong pennant contender in the

A most unusual pitching combinaentitled to score if able to make it sponsible for the showing of the

Four rookle pitchers, Stoner, 3 It would be my judgment that Whitehill. Wells and Holloway, two them. For instance in a case like

A major league manager is content, highly satisfied, if one recruit pitcher comes through from the an-

league caliber. Whitehill and Wells, and Stoner, a bass I have ever seen. Of course our With Calvin right-hander. The two left-handers gang put the question: "Where did you get them?" etc. etc. The guide last year. Stoner, a few years pre-replied by making a few casts, land-

> TWO VETERANS HELP a great pitcher, now done his bit in here boys, that's the only plug they assisting the rookle trio. "Rip" Col- will hit."

lins has also done his part. The rest

pressed had to admit that the slight, Southpaw "Dutch" Leonard, a vet- have a liking for different colors eran star who has been out of the

factor, Cobb, in petting Leonard back

basefull player, soul he would rather Lonard, always a great relief the "six strip." be a surgeon than a ball player if pitcher, may be used largely in that role by Cobb. His value to the Tygers will, of course, be determined by his physical concition.

> big league baseba'l, have three rook. Island City, Aug. 11. ie pitchers won places as regulars in

DOD AND **N**EEL

M. J. V. FOSE

PLUGS AND THEIR USE

Selecting proper plugs is quite task and requires careful study of the waters where one is going to use

A party of balt tossers, including

the writer made a trip to a lake in Minnesota and there five of the bunch tossed a wicked arm and used every known plug in the kit, but nual crop. With the season more with out success for two days straight than half over, Detroit appears and at the end of second day as our blessed with three rookies of major boats were drawing near the landing an old Indian guide happened along The trio is made up of Sout'spaws with "the limit" of some of the nicest Washington, D. C. - Luis Angel vious, was given a brief trial and ing another one right under our very noses and then returned it to water with the remark: "You got to have The veteran, George Dauss, always an "all red" surface plug to get 'em

There was a grand scramble for In the presidential office. Luis of the veterans, however, have been shore and the red paint certainly was shook cands with a slight, sandy unable to win consistently. Encouraged by the success of his and, the next morning by 8 A. M. upon his physical strength. Luis, unscasoned recruits, Manager Cobb every one of the bunch had landed who shakes hands with many America going to try his luck with the other from three to five nice bass. This demonstrated that the "scrappers"

When selecting plugs do so with game for several years, is due to care and select those with solid colors "Who was that" he asked his in- join the Tygers early in August. If in preference to the "latest creations Leonard is right, he will be a big from Paris" if you derire results. Such colors as red and white, all of those who attend bring their fam-Realizing that the American white all red, red head and white illes and make an all day affair of "Dios" exclaimed Luis as he League race is going to be struggle body, all black, and vice versa in it, and are assured of a good time. clambered into the car furnished him to the bitter end, in which reserve both surface and underwater plugs pitching is sure to be the dominating should be the choice and these should FOX RIVER TEAMS MEET be of the lighter weights as they are easter to handle and not so hard on

> New York - Jack Renault, Cana-Saturday afternoon for a game with dian heavyweight champion, and the Kimperly-Clark Milimen. The Bartley Madden, New York heavy second team plays in the Interfac-Seldom, if ever, in the history of weight, signed for 15 rounds in Long, tory league which now consists of but

elest combinations in the annals of a strong aggregation this year and Milwaukee Nite Hawks. Dancing is occidedly unique. lest combinations in the annals of a strong aggregation that the veteran Leonard comes major league ball, youth and old age, have dropped but one or two games I tarough, the Tyger pitching staff properly mixed.

### On The Sidelines



SUZANNE LENGLEN

Is this picture phophetic? It shows Suzanne Lenglen, greatest woman tennis player in Europe, on the side lines at the Olympic matches, Suzanne was not permitted to play in the international classic. Her doctor said it was her heart. Suzanne has reached and passed the height of her form. From now on her place may be permanently on the sidelines.

STRAIGHT DOPE BENNY ON THE RADIO MONS. CARPENTIER, training for a money-grabbing adventure in the simple east, tossed a gaudy lawn fete for the boys and girls by way of breaking the monotony of training. The gallant knight of the busted beak spread applesauce for the dames and showed magic-lantern pictures for the gents. A terrible time was had by all.

The idea, however, has nimble possibilities, like July ski-ing and hens that lay four-minute eggs. There ought to be a closer union between athletics and social entertainment. There are some forms of sport that are bad enough, and others that should be twice as bad.

I think it would be a snappy idea if the baseball fellows would hold a big,

general reception before each game and meet all the fans face to face. This

the umpires, particularly Mr. Ducky Holmes, who seems to be rather unfortunate in the type of fan he selects for company, but as a think it would work out just dandy.

For one thing it would bring the fans and the noble heroes of the diamond closer together and that is, after all, the main purpose of the Versailles

The man in the bleachers is just a whole-souled, lovable fellow who belongs to the Elks, the Moose and the W. O. W., and who drives a flivver and isn't ashamed who knows it. In short, he is a plain, simple human being and the sooner Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb know it the better for all concerned.

There is another angle to consider. How do you suppose Babe and Ty feel when some fan lifts his voice in greeting 'during the game, and calls out, "Hello, you big burn," or, "Go pursue yourself you large hunk of tripe."

It may be the voice of an unknown. Chances are 10 to 1, or even 12 to 1, considering the humidity, that neither Babe nor Ty knows the identity of the person. How then can either of them be expected to pause and raise his cap and acknowledge the courtesy?

The idea of bringing the players and the fans together in a sort of openlouse meeting before the game would go far to remedy this evil situation. It is high time anyway that the rights of the fan received consideration. No fan likes to call a ball player a fat-head without having the salutation returned. Even a "same to you and many of them" would help a little.

The moral of this is plainer than Bull Montana's ears. Don't say "Yes Mam" to an Irish traffic cop.

# HEADS GIVE PICNIC

hold a picnic, Sunday, Aug. 3, for the entertainment of employes of the mill and their families. The event is planned to start at 10 A. M. at Interlake park. Refreshments of all kinds will be served. Ruces and games for children and also several events for the women have been arranged. The Ccellian band of Kimberly will fur-

nish music for this occasion. A large attendance is expected as this annual event enjoys great popularity among the mill employes. Most

### KIMBERLY, WINNECONNE

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### MOTION PICTURES SHOW LEGAL BLOW FINISHED GEORGES

Carpentier Abandons Decision to Retire from Ring After His Defeat

New York-Motion pictures of the Carpentier-Tunney match of Thursday night reveal that the blow which felled the Frenchman in the fourteenth round was not foul. Many ringside spectators had declared the blow to have been below the belt.

Carpentire and Tunney, with their

managers, Francois Descamps and Billy Gibson, and Jack Curley, Carpentier's friend and advisor, attended a public showing of the films at Broadway theatre Friday afternoon after which Descamps gave out the following statement. "A mistaken impression prevails

over the blow which knocked Carpentier to the resined floor of the ring in writhing pain. It was not Tunney's gloved fist that committed the alleged foul blow, it was Tunney's knee."

"We are making this assertion merely to give our side of the battle with no intention of registering any complaint against any of the offi-cials or the public. We are both cials or the public. satisfied that the referee was fair and honest, meant us no harm, and we are satisfied to abide by his decision. In conclusion, we hope for a return match with Tunney and feel confident if allowed another chance we can reverse the decision." CARP NOT THROUGH

Desnite promises made by Carpentier before the fight that if he lost to Tunney he would hang up his gloves for good and all, there is every indication that he will continue to engage in ring activities. He is, scheduled to meet Jimmy Slattery in Buffalo on Aug. 4, but neither Descamps nor Carpentire himself would venture an opinion Friday as to his future plans, preferring to wait until he has recuperated from the beating he took at Tunney's hands.

Carpentier, Friday, was a sorry looking speciable. His head was swathed in bandages, his face was swollen and his eyes were rimmed with blue and black bruises. In the Park-ave apartment, where he spent Friday night, he, Descamps, and two of the boxer's ringside aides, recounted incidents of the bout, though Carpentier did the least of the talking. As usual, the gesticulating Descamps was the voluble raconteur Asked wrether he still had the alumnum protector, which, it was assert ed. Tunney dented with the alleged foul blow, Descamps said that in the excitement of the moment after he had ripped the protector off Georges. he threw it to the clamoring crowd at the ringside. Descamps said that

he did not care to discuss the decision further.

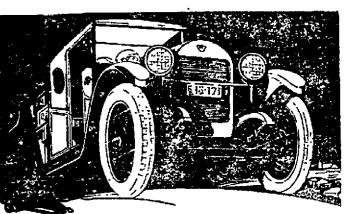
Carpentier said he probably would go back to Great Neck, Long Island, and spend a few days at Jack Curley's home resting up, after which he yould sail for France, unless he decides later to fill other engagements dready booked.

Chicago-Mike Dundee. Rock and, stopped Harry Kabaoff, St. Louis, in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at Aurora, Ill.

### **BASING SPORTS ENTER** TWILIGHT BALL FIEL!

Twilight baseball has called for another team which recently made appearance on the practice field. T Basing Sports have been organized Myrtle Basing, proprietor of the . pleton sport shop, and the team cor sists entirely of students and alum of Lawrence college. Basing is loo ing for games at any time during th week and issues a challenge to a team in the city.

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Boston-While the early season

form of the Boston Red Sox was the

recent slowing up of the club seems

While the club was hitting timely.

hat the fact that Boston is the slow-

Only one regular on the team is a

speed merchant, Flagstead. Wambs-

for the early season success of the

Sox than Joe Harris. Recently ill

The slump of the club started with

Isaar-Miss Augusta Schroeder of

icero, has been engaged to teach

County Line school for the coming

Miss Edna Schmidt and Miss Hilda

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulimer and

family attended a Forester picnic.

and visited with relatives at Oshkosh

The Rev. Father Bartelme has re-

turned to his duties after several

Tiedt of Black Creek, were visitors

his absence from the game.

**COUNTY LINE SCHOOL** 

exception.

ere Sunday

Sunday.

leff Pfeffer Tosses First Assignment for Pirates and Successfully Turns Back Boston Braves. 2 to 1.

Sir Walter Raleigh hasn't got anything on John McGraw. The leader of the Giants Friday saw his charges trampled on by Sir Branch Rickey's sluggers in the true Queen Elizabeth style. Everybody wiped their feet on the Glants except Rogers Hornsby, the leading clouter in the National league, and St. Louis won., 11 to 5. Hornsby went home without a hit. the only Cardinal ic face the quartet of throwers bung at them by Me-Graw who failed to connect safely in the nine innings staged by the rivals

at the polo Grounds. McGraw threw his porteider, Jack Bentley, at the Cards in the opening stanza but Jovia: Jack lasted only one inning and a third and was yanked in favor of Rosey Ryan. Ryan went along for a pair of chukkers and he retired in favor of Maun Maun was taken out in the sixth to allow Terry to swing a bat for him. Then Walter Huntzinger was dispatched to the mound. But the damage was done and although Huntzinger was kicked around harder than was necessary, he was kept in as Jess Haines of ne-hit no-run fame, was decidedly stingy with his groove balls and the Grants retired peacefully with few exceptions, defeated 13

Bill Kellifer's Cabs had a chance to gain a notch on the Giants but he pulled an Alphonse Gaston and allowed the lowly Phillics to sneak under the wife with a lead of six lengths 10 to 4.

Jeff Pfeffer tossed his first assign ment for the Pirates Friday and successfully turned the Braves, 2 to 1 Brooklyn and Cincinnati postponed their encounter due to rain.

### BOA SCUIL EIMD HAS REACHED \$900 Heavy Hoofs

Full Quota of \$1,250 for Appleton Work This Year Now Seems Assured

With about 30 workers to hear from, the Rotary Lions and Kiwani clubs have raised approximately \$900 toward the budget of \$1,250 required to finish the year's work in Appleton Boy Scort counci. It is believed sensation of the American league, the that part of the remainder will be reported by those still to be heard from. Rotarians have contributed \$444. Fohl's team was overstepping itself. the Lions have raised \$400.50 and the Kiwonis club \$53 Many of the the one glaring fault of the club, Kiwanians still are to report and this lack of speed, was covered up. The figure then will be raised consider moment the Red Sox slumped at the

Solicitation has been confined to a test team in the league was made aplist of people whom it is believed parent. were interested in keeping the boy scout work going here on an extensive scale. Encouraging reports are being received also from other cities in the Fox River Valley Boy Scout council, according to P. O Kercher, utility man, must be classed as slow.

### HIGH CLIFF IS POPULAR ness removed him from the lineup. WITH SUMMER CAMPERS

Special to Post-Crescent High Cliff-Mrs William Sternbag-

en and Mrs. H. E. Upston autoed to Neenah Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs Juedes of Oshkosh were Sunday callers at the P A. Pur

William Steber and family, Mrs. Dorothy Schroeder and daughter Hat tie of Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs Harry Smith of Oshkosh, are spend ing two weeks at the Pieper cottage Mrs. Mary Upston returned home after spending a few days at Neenah H J. Schommer and family of Chil-

ton, spent last week camping here. George Schroeder and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the Steber family here. Miss Helen Klein returned to Chi-

cago after spending a week's vacation with her cousin. Mrs. Theodore Mey-

Mrs. F. A. Lampard and Miss Effie Stillman of Oshkosh, spent Tuesday at the H. E. Upston home.

Mrs. Herbert Drews of Oshkosh

Mrs. Louis Dunger and family of

Mr. and Mrs. George Hopfensperg-

weeks here.

St. John Saturday.

gelhardt home Tuesday.

Sunday with their parents.

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home here.

weeks' visit at Cleveland. Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knoll and Frank Shafer and family of Apple ton, and Otto Lopas and family of children Menrietta and Leonard of Neenah, spent Sunday at the Robert Fort Dodge. In., are guests at the Funk home.

iome of August Lange Miss Olga Jakoditsch is spending Mrs Margaret Ziebell of Ohio, is visiting her sister. Mrs. P. A. Par. her vacation with relatives and friends at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers and Mrs. Fred Marten and aughters

Jean and Joan are spending a few family visited with relatives at Oconto Falls Sunday. Emil Flenz and family of Menasha.

Ed Loewenhagen was a caller at and William Reinke and family of Oshkosh Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konecik and with friends at Fremont. Seymour, were guests of C. D. Fledler

daughter Margariine returned to Milwaukee, Sunday, after visiting with and Dorothy Dobareiner and W. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linsmeyer. Mrs. Barnard attended a ball game at New Konecik has been here for two weeks | London Sunday. Mrs. Hubbard Schout and family Joseph Emmer and children and Mr. and Mrs. August Sternhagen at returned to Green Bay after a week's

Mrs. William Loewenhagen spent and Mrs. Joseph Gitter. a few days at Appleton. Miss Lorena Landwehr submitted and Miss Frieda Schmerling of Men-

asha, are spending a week at their Bay hospital last week. Little Geraldine Ebert is suffering -Harold and Walter Klawiter of Kohler, spent the weekend at their from infection in a finger which was

cut on a piece of glass Miss Eleanor Kroner Aurora, Ill., visited at the Otto En- Chute, is visiting with Mrs. Kate

Linsmeyer and other friends. Theodore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syler and haby attended the funeral of vester Landwehr, submitted to a min-Arthur Hopfensperger at Appleton or throat operation at Seymour on Saturday.

Mrs. William Schroeder of Shaw-Miss Clara Wiechman of Menasha and Fred Wiechman of Kohler spent ano, visited relatives here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Buelow and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lightenburg and sor Arthur D: Hamilton of Park Ridge, Theodore of Clintonville, visited wit' Ill., was an Appleton visitor on Thurs. W. and Mrs. William Preuss Sun

### White Sox Pitching Find Wants To Go Back To Dear Old Texas

Chicago-In Pitcher George "Sarge" have not only a great twirling prospect but a most unique character. With every chance to become a blg eague star. Connally doesn't get the slighest thrill because he is in the big

"Send me back to Texas, to good old Galveston town", is Connally's avorite song, words and music by

HAS EARWARKS OF STAR Connally has already proved that ie is of big league caliber. He needs only a little more seasoning to make him a finished pitcher, a consistent

It would seem that a "busher" could ask no more, but Connally is far from satisfied. Here is his line

"This big league stuff is all right but I'll take the small towns. "When I go out to pitch for the White Sox the first thing I hear the

fans say is, 'Who is that busher?' 'In the Texas League, where l played last season. it was always, There goes Connally. "He's tough to beat."

"When I walk down State street or Michigan avenue in Chicago I don't get a rise out of the thousands who

"Now in Texas it was different. I had friends in every town in the circuit, and when I walked down the street lots of people spoke to me just as if I was a regular human being. "Pay day is the one happy day in the majors. Every day was Christmas in the Texas League.

MISSES OLD FRIENDS "In the big league you have to earn the deaf and dumb language so ou can talk to yourself. In the Texs circuit it was just like being on a ecture tour." Last season with Galveston, tha

finished seventh in an eight-club circuit, Connally won 16 and lost 9 W. Parker Seeley regained the Con- games, a most remarkable with a near tailender. necticut state amateur golf champi-Connally was a star in the Texas onship recently, winning from a formidable field Seeley was champion

League. He is a big husky right, hander and may some day win such fame as a big leaguer that when he walks down State street the fans wall make as much of a fuss over him as they did in Galveston.

### Bring Grief To Red Sox

(Special to Fost-Crescent) Hortonville - Mi. and Mrs. E. E Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. John Jack were entertained at the Jacob Jack to have established the fact that home Sunday.

Miss Marcella. Haller is spending several weeks with relatives at Chicago.

A dance was given at the opera house Thursday evening. Mrs. Emma Alexander, who has been visiting her son at Wittenberg

week and is the guest of Mrs. K. Benjamir.

Mrs. Heger accompanied them back No player was more responsible to Wittenberg for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rhodes, who

have been visiting friends and rela- Tuesday, tives here for the last two weeks, has returned to Milwaukea. Mr. and Mrs. Revford McNutt re-

Manager Fohl frankly admits that turned home Monday evening, after the club must be speeded up, but having spent several days at Milwausays it can't be done overnight as kee and Madison. While at Madison speed merchants in baseball are the they went through the capital building; and also spent some time at the

lakes around the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fromm and children autoed here from Milwau-ENGAGES NEW TEACHER kee Sunday and will spend some time with Mrs. Fromm's mother. Mrs. Fred Schulz and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs W G. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hauk attended the Arpleton-Sheroygan game at Sheboygan Sunday. Earl Grimes spent a few days at

Reinhardt Steinberg and Alfred Hunsicker spent Sunday at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Aihert Neugert and family of Adams were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Hauk last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueckeberg and family spent Sunday at Waverly beach.

Miss Alma Lueck, who spent the last week at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lueck, went to Milwaukce Saturday, where she will spend two weeks at a wholesale millinery house. She then will have

charge of a shop at New Holstein. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller spent Sunday at Appleton with relatives. George and Walter Schuh of Tigerten, visited relatives and friends

here Sunday. Mits Selma Lucck spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk and son.

Niagara, are visiting the former's and Rudolph Fisher. tended the funeral of Mrs. Schmidt at visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Kolb mother, Mrs. Anna Steffen, and Mr.

England has a crusade against rabto a tonsillar operation at a Green bit-coursing and the hunting of caged

8:30 to 12:00 A. M. 1:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Shiocton-The Willing Workers met at the parlors of the Congregational church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs M. R. Erwin and Mrs. Roy Gilkey en-

Johnson are visiting at Chicago. Mrs. R. G. Sawyer left Tuesday

and Lewiston, Idaho.

ders for the weekend.

children of Glencoe, Minn., visited at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz and visiting at Plymouth and Valders, reon Lyman of Wittenberg, spent turned home Monday.

tives in town

tonsillar operation at pained her to that city.

paca Friday of last week. Clinton Mack was an Appleton caller Monday.

Kaukauna Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashman and who has visited Appleton for the past visiting at the home of M. R. Erwin.

They made the trip by auto. Mrs. George Bloch visited relatives

visitors at New London Sunday. Mrs. Florence Still and son who have spent the last month at the Singler home, returned to their home at Jamestown, N. D., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, daughter Muriel, Miss Madrian Qualley and James Nelson spent Sunday at Waverly beach.

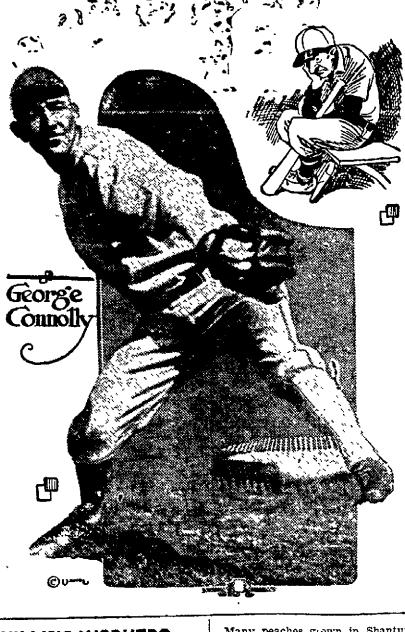
Misses Ruth and Elsie Sielaff visited friends at New London last week Mrs. Alvin Metz and son Harland ing. of Clintonville, are visiting relatives LADIES: If you are suffering from

Julius Moderson.

Mrs. W. H. Towne, Mrs. G. H. Lon Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steffen of Wilcox. Esther Classen, Clara Fisher Mrs. F. A. Thorn of Deer Brook. is visiting at the home of her sister

fires are being sold in France.

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Misses Lilah Pederson and Ruth

for an extended trip into Canada re turning by way of Tacoma, Wash... James Payton, Merl McCully and

Miss Madeline Morse autped to Val-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towns and

for some time, returned here last the home of Dr. W. H. Towne last Miss Beulah Locke, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McCue

Menominee, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs H. W. Blackwell of Gladstone, Mich. were guests at the Lonkey home last

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell of Ironwood, Mich., are visiting rela-

Miss Pearl Christianson submitted Oshkosh Tuesday. Dr. W. H. Towne accom-

Quite a number from Shlocton atended the Masonic picnic at Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sykes and Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Vogel and daughters Ruth and Esther attended the Odd Fellow and Rebekah picnic at

daughter of Des Moines, Iowa, are thirty years, will be again in

at Appleton last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Erwin were

J. J. Sawyer is visiting at Adams. in the village.

Among Appleton Wednesday were Mrs. N. W. Conkle. your household and social obligation key, Misses Marian Conkle, Lucile

Mrs. H. F. Miller. Cakes of sawdust to aid in kindling

William Keller, O.D.

Appleton, Wis.

Many peaches grown in Shantung, China, weigh nearly a pound.

Lloyd George has a moving picture

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### **HUGE INDIAN PAGEANT** WILL OPEN ON AUG. 1

Apostle Islands Indian pageant from Aug. 1 to 21 is described in detail in the official announcement received by the chamber of commerce. The promoters have prepared a magazine in which the islands are pictured and some of the scenes of the pageant portrayed.

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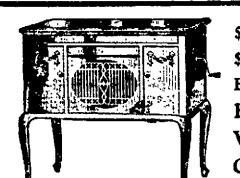
# When

There are lots of things that you are going to do when you "get around to it." They'll never be done; things that are put off once have a habit of being put off again -and finally forgotten.

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# The Tansle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES-COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET, DRAWER

Oneida St. and College Ave.

"Are you sure, John, that you never loved the mother of your child?" I asked my husband tremu-

"I can't answer that question honestly, Leslie. A man thinks he loves weman for many things, and I sometimes think he misses the real love because he is unfortunate enough not to meet the one woman who is THE woman, who satisfies all that his mind, soul and body craves; the woman who is real and loyal as a friend through good and ill, whose hand he can clasp in closest comradship or who will set his blood tingling to love's sweetest measure: the woman who has a face so fair that he may love to gaze, whose brain is hig enough to cope with his and whose soul is so broad that he knows that truth, sympathy and perfect trust find judgment there.

"Beside being the woman I have just described, Leslie, I have found in you something more. Dearest, your great loving heart is so tender that at my slightest touch you seem to drop all other attributes, all other thoughts save those of love.

"Leslie, you have made this world more beautiful for me than I have ever thought it could be. I cannot lose you now. —I cannot. Do not me for something fore I knew you; before you had come into my life to show me that God made a man in his own likeness and that only when he allows himself to sink in his baser level he becomes the lesser thing than God intended him to be."

"Jack's voice trailed off into silence I could not speak: in fact, I could not bring my brain to realize it all. Even all the beautiful things he had just said to me about myself did not affect my consciousness until after ward. Then I knew that no man could have said them unless he meant them all. Little Marquise, did ever your

kingly lover say anything sweeter to At the time, however, my tongue

just refused to form any words, and the silence began to hurt us both with a torture unspeakable. "Lezlie, Leslie, speak to me! Tell

me that you will forgive me."

"When did you know that little Jack belonged to you, John " I found myself asking. My tongue seemed saying things of which I had no thought, no intuition.

It seemed hours before Jack answered my question.

"It was a few weeks afterward. Paula wrote to Sid, and he wrote me, telling me that she had confessed what she had done in disposing of her haby. It was too late to say anything

then; besides, I was afraid."

"Poor girl, how she must have suffered!" I stirred in surprise and wondered if it were I who had spoken those words. I had no intention of saying them before they came out. But honestly, little Marquise, the only thing I could think about was the look of agony upon that poor girl's face when she sat in my beautiful nursery with her ewn haby clasped in her arms, and couldn't own it. It was then that she paid."

"Shall we give him back?" asked John "I will do so if you wish it." "Not for all the world," I answered. "I would give you up more easily

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TOMORROW—More of the letter from Leslie Prescott to Leslie Prescott. cost, care of the secret drawer.

### Adventures Of The Twins

WHAT SHAFR WINGS DID Nancy and Nick started back to Doofunny Land, taking the green frog with them.
"Do hurry." the frog kept saying.

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"I think not," said Nancy. "She would wait to see how you liked your-

looking back nervously toward the

pond to see if the brown mink was

following. "Do you think the fairy

"Well, I don't like myself a bit and I went her to change me back the way I used to be. I wasn't afraid of anything then except the wooden waddle duck."

When they arrived, there were Mister Fuzz Wuzz and Silver Wings and everybody waiting anxiously to see what had happened.
"Well, did you like it" asked Sil-

ver Wings when she spied the little green fellow in Nick's hand.

"No, I didn't," said the frog. enormous beast was after me and I hear that is usually the end of all real frogs. I'd rather be made of cotton and paper and last a while

"That's the way with me," squeak-ed the little tin mouse. "In Doofunny Land I have only the patent-leather cat and the stocking kitten to fear, and neither of them are very fast runners."

"And you know how much chance bunnies have!" declared the cotton rabbit, flapping his long, limber ears. "The only thing is," quacked the uck, "we all miss the children. What

duck. will we do when the Twins go home?" Suddenly the little fairy had an lea. "I know what I'll do!" she cried. "What do you say if I fix each of you up like new, and then take you to the houses of children who haven't any toys."

Instantly there were so many voices all yelling at once that the fairy had to put her hands over her ears. "All right. All right," she laughed. "But remember you won't stay new long. You'll lose ears and tails and get dinged and lese your paint and be left out in the rain and everything. It's always that way when

kiddies play with toys."
"We don't care!" We don't care!" sang all the Doofunny Landers.

"Please do hurry," croaked the littie frog. "You haven't changed me tack yet and the mink may come any

"I'll begin on you." said Silver wings, waving her wand.
Instantly the little shivering frog

changed back into a puffy, cotton frog with tissue-paper skin. He looked very happy.

Then one by one she changed all the toys, and made them like new, except the Cut-Outs. They were so old-fashioned that they needed a new set of clothes altogether.

The Twins helped Silver wings to take the toys to their new homes. As for Mister Fuzz Wuzz the pipecleaner man, he wanted to go back to his old home and live with his

master, who made him. Nancy and Nick said goodby to Silver Wings, but as she flew away she called, "I think the Fairy Queen has a new adventure for you

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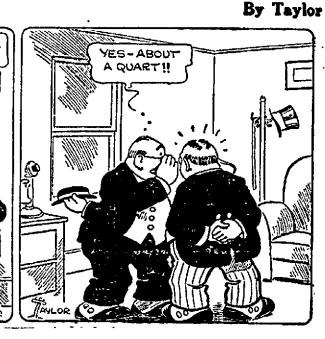
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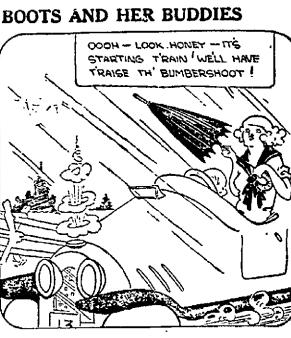
A BIGGER MAN THAN YOU IS NEVER A LIAR HE'S MISTAKEN



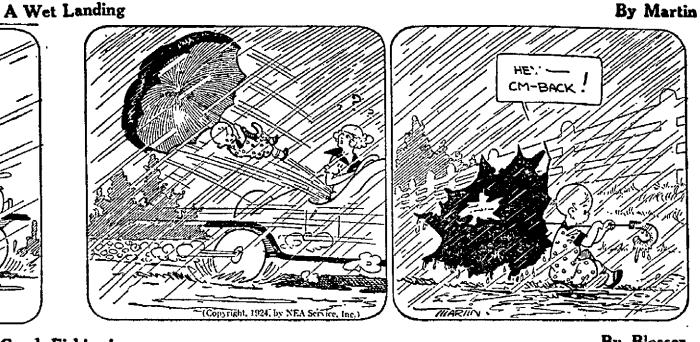


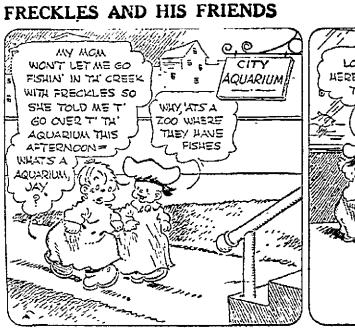




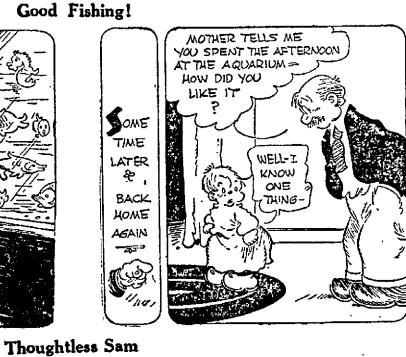














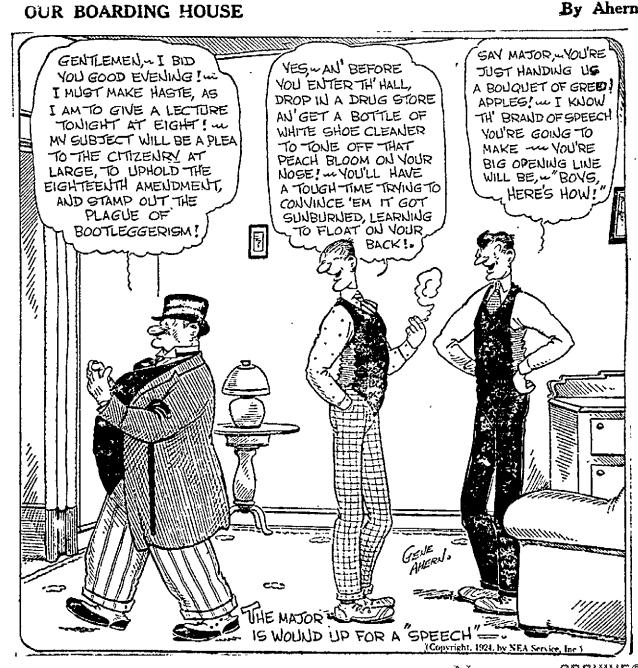








OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FICTION

### A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

### Salads Help Appetites In Hot Months

very healthful at this season when our appetites rebel at the heavier foods of cool weather. Fresh fruits and vegetables that doctors recommend as the best summer tonics may

-ASTORIA SALAD Beat one cupful of cream cottage cheese with one teaspoonful of lemon Chop fine tour large dried figs, half a cupful of blanched almonds and eight seeded dates; beat these into the beaten cheese and beat well. Form into even-sized balls, place five on a nest of shredded lettuce and pour around half a cupful of mayonnaise mixed with half a cunful of and sprinkle over all finely chopped

NORMANDY SALAD Cook four cupfuls of small shelled] green pens with one teaspoon of of the home making and teaching sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, half a professions. But it is a new teaspoon of the home making and teaching teaspoonful of paprika, and enough water to cover until tender; drain Place the cold peas in a bowl and mix one and a half cupfuls of broken walnut meats and a half cupful of French dressing: let stand 30 minutes, drain on all liquid, moun on lettuce covered plates, cover with mayonnaise and garnish with radish

SHRIMP AND POTATO SALAD Break the contents of one large can of shrimps into small pieces and mix with them two cupfuls of cold boiled potato dice, one tablespoonful of capers, one finely chopped onion, the chopped white of one hard-boiled egg. the yolk of the egg rubbed through a sieve and half a cupful of sour cream salad dressing

TOMATO JELLY SALAD Take one quart of tomatoes, on small onion, one quarter cupful cold water, one bay leaf, one-half teaspoonful paprika, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful sugar, two tab lespoonsfuls gelatin. Cook the tomatees, onion and seasonings 15 minutes. Strain and scheat to the boiling point. Dissolve the gelatin in water and add to the strained tomatoes. Pour into individual molds and chill. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonnaise

CHICKEN JELLY SALAD Disjoint a six-round fowl, add two quarts boiling water, cover, and let simmer until meal is tender. Remove fowl and add to stock two stalks celery, bit of bay leaf, one small sliced and clear, using the whites and problem? shells of two eggs; then add four tablespoonfuls granulated gelatin Put a layer in bottom of mold, set in pan of ice water and when firm garnish with walks and whites of hard. Household nish with yolks and whites of hard-

Mix together one cupful cooked asparagus, cut into one-inch lengths, half a dozen chopped radishes, half a celery, three small chopped new onions (scallions) and a little watercress and moisten with a French dressing which is made by using one half as much vinegar as oil and a seasoning of salt and pepper or paprika. Arrange in mounds on nests of lettuce. Put a few rings of green peppers on top and inside of each have a dab of mayonnaise.

### FASHION HINTS

prominent. Reversible materials in

WINTER FABRICS Fabrics for winter are thick and soft and corded effects are to be very

silks are very good. BELTLESS FROCK The beltless frock is quite fapt to

have circular ruffles about the hem.

and very plain, long sleeves. NEW SHADES

Terra cotta, rose, dull reds and

browns are featured at the French fashion openings. WIDE SASH

A very wide such of white moire silk, tied in a large bow in front is worn with a black velvet sleeveless

LARGE HATS The very large black hat with a white water lily or cala lily dropping

off one side is the fad of the mo-

POPULAR TRIMMING Horizontal tucks are a popular trimming for georgette and thin crepe

ROMAN STRIPES Borders of Roman stripes are seen emphasizing the hems of the new

separate skirts of Loth silk and wool. SAPPHIRE BLUE Sapphue blue embroidery and fac-

ings of velvet in the same color make

distinctive trimming for a black satin UNTRIMMED

bindings and bands about the crown fireplace. are dispensed with. SILVER FRINGE

SUMMER WRAPS

Wide silver fringe makes a lovely clothes next to delicate house zowns. finish for the white satin sashes that Protect the latter ones with covers are very fashionaule now.

Fringed shawls and elaborate scarfs make excellent wraps for summer label each plainly. This will enable little individual boxes of wedding interested should apply you to save much valuable time. NewspaperARCHIVE®

College Courses Do Not Prepare Women For Careers In Business At Breakfast

Cleveland, O., Flat denial if the popular idea that college unfits girls for the old-fashioned "womanly" occupations is made by Miss Anna-Louise Slusser, alumnae secretary of the college for Women of Western Reserve University here.

In order to find out if college women were using their training for practical purposes. Miss Slusser sent questionnaires to 1500 graduates. Replies were received from 1407.

They showed that 1020, or 72 per cent, of the alumnae are engaged in home making or teaching, and that ery few are following business ca-

"The only other occupations well represented," says Miss Slusser, "are those of secretary, librarian and social worker. And to gain admission whipped cream. Dust with paprika to these professions, additional study must be taken following completion

BIG PROBLEM

"We don't question the excellence professions. But it is a well demonstrated fact that not every woman has the opportunity to become a home maker, and the teaching pro fession is a crowded one. The problem of the woman college graduate today is much the same as that of the old-fushioned gentlewoman suddenly cast upon her own resources

what can she do to earn her living? "A few can afford to spend more time and money for professional training. They become lawyers, dentists, liorarians, etc.

"But think of the business and professional opportunities open to romen today, of which this list gives but a suggestion! The little 16-year old graduate of business college car slip in on the strength of her vary ing ability to take dictation and run a typewriter, but the college womanmature, cultivated, refined as she may be-is barred hecause she doesn't have the password, BUSINESS TRAINING

EAGER FOR MEN

"Modern business is eager to aborb all the college men who are wiling to begin at the bottom. It finds all sorts of things for them to do. It never demands preliminary busness training of them.

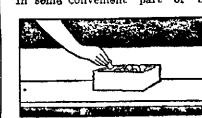
The college woman is just as willing to start at the bottom, but modern business' one place for starting women serms to 33 at the typewriter.

"In increasing numbers the woman college graduate wants to earn her living or must do so. If all these onion, sait and pepper to taste. Sim- ly they must want the best-the college women: Is it business or is it

TOMATO BISQUE Add a pinch of soda to the tomato hanced if prunes are added.

To remove soot from woodwork. wipe it with a clean soft cloth wet fruits

SUPPLY OF CORKS In some convenient part of the



kitchen cupboard keep a small sup ply of corks in assorted sizes.

SERVING DINNER

When serving a dinner remember that everything relating only to one course should be removed before zerv

KEEP TIGHTLY CORKED Always keep turpentine, kerosene, iquids in tightly stoppered bottles.

MATCH SCRATCHES Remove match scratches from wall

by soft friction with whiting or salt. AIR DAMP CLOTHING Damp clothing should never be put

into a clothes closet. Always hang

rent of air until it is thoroughly dry.

CLEAN FIREPLACE

The large hat rains in popularity If a room has a fireplace, clean each day. The most popular models and brush the hearth before the room are practically untrimmed. Even is swept. Never brush dust into a

> COVER HOUSE GOWNS Don't hang your colored street

STORING CLOTHES AWAY

MISS ANNA-LOUISE SLUSSER

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN-

### (A Menu for the Stout and Thin) EAT AND—

Lose Weight \_\_\_Gain Weight-

Breakfast-One cup berries, 1 slice; Breakfast-One cup berries, 1/2 cup whole wheat toast, hot water.

1 thin slice gluten bread. Dinner-Two eggs scrambled, 1 cup kinds of business need women, sure-spinach with 3 mushrooms, 3 ounces

curly endive with lemon juice, 2 tareduced to three pints. Strain, cool the college which must solve the blespoons prune whip, 1 cup skimmed Bedtime-One cup skimmed milk.

Total calories, 1023. Protein, 322: fat, 234; Carbohydrate, 477. Iron.

Suggestions | Don't forget to use prunes during tea with 2 tablespoons orange marthe summer months. When so many malade, 2 nut brand sandwiches. fresh fruits are at hand the humble prune is likely to be overlooked. Des- 2 potatoe; in 14 cup cream sauce, 1 serts, saluds, and sandwiches ar

bisque before combining it with the If you are the type of person who milk and the mixture will not curdle. perspires freely caring hot weather you may find it necessary to increase your number of daily calories by 100. Do this with fresh vegetables and

Don't drink too much water. A good drink of cold water the first thing at night by all means, but are not overenting. No matter how your meals and several more every and assimilate the food you will not needs it, but either confesses him untime you move from your cool cor- grow fat. Too much food will do ner of the porch will do you more vou more harm than good.

Mid-morning lunch-One glass egg-

Luncheon-One cup cream of pea scoup. I cup of shrimp salad with 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons croutons. 2 hot rolls, 1 tablespoon butter. 2 tablespoons steamed blueberry pudding, 2 tablespoons whipped

Dinner-One breaded veal cutlet,

ces curly endive with 2 tablespoons French dressing, 4 tablespoons prune whip, I nut cup cake, I slice whole wheat bread, I tablespoon butter.

Bedtime-One cur whole milk. Total calories, 3706. Protein, 402: fat, 1366; carbohydrate, 2028. Iron.

.0218 gram. Watch yourself carefully if you

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# Safety First colored materials, the water should

Have you ever had to discard your

Why not adopt a "safety-first" measure this year by shrinking your material before making up your new naphtha and other such inflammable dresses and setting the color before they are washed?

Here are ways home economics experts of the University of Wisconsin

The easiest way to shrink white wash material is to put it in a tub of

Good Manners

THE WEDDING CARE



In addition to the big cake on the bride's table, there are at all wed- 4, according to an announcement by low as \$25,00. See our ranch and for When storing away clothes, wrap dings, near the front door so guests Herman J. Franck, secretary of the es before you buy. them in newspances or boxes and each may take one as they depart, local civil service board. Persons Snowhound Black & Silver Fox Ranch label each plainty. This will enable little individual boxes of wedding interested should apply to Mr. cake, "black" fruit cake.

the water from the material hang To Keep Color the water from the material hang FLOOR COVERING OF ONE TONE

it will dry evenly. When it is dry it should be sprinkled and ironed, or favorite summer diess because it be- it may be taken down when it is alcame too small, or too faded after it most dry, and presed on the wrong side. Colored materials should not be allowed to dry in the sun for they may become lighter in color. A quick and effective way to shrink

very thin fabrics it to wet and roll them between several thicknesses of Turkish toweling, and then wring the towel and fabrics together as dry as possible, and press the material im mediately. Woolen material ought to be shrunk

before it is made up in order to pre vent the seams of the garment from srinking unevenly, and the material from water spotting. The best way to shrink wool is to place the material in an old sheet wrung out of the water, and fold it up for an hour or longer before pressing it with a cloth over it. Placing a piece of cheesecloth wrung out of warm water over the material and then pressing it until it is dry is another simple and quick way of shrinking woolen materials. Care must be taken to prevent wrinkles forming in shrinking for it is almost impossible to presthem out again.

Civil Service Tests Women desirous of entering the government Indian service will have another opportunity to obtain post tions. In the excepinations held reently in Appleton and other cities for positions of seamstress and mat ron in the Indian service applicants were not secured in the number de may become an owner of the highest sired, hence the same examinations grade black and silver foxes and make will be held here again on Sept. 3 and large profits. You can start for as Franck at the postoffice.

May Ruin Day

The breakfast napkin is small and often has a colored border, or is of some entire colored material. Japanese apkins, easy to launder and cheap, are often used. If laundering does not mean too much to the husy housewife, clean breakfast napkins should be furnished every day. Fruit is, or should be, a part of the first meal of the day, and the frequent use of the napkin means that it will be crumpied and solled Ercakfast is a very important meal, since it is the starting point of the day, and the atmosphere of the table often affects the day's activities. So, among other forms ' daintings at the serving of breakfast, have fresh clean napkins and teach the children to use them neatly and effectively in connection with the tinger bowl. It is surprising at how early an age children can be taught the little niceties of the

LUNCHEON LINEN

The lunch napkin, or serviette, as t is sometimes called, is of the same size as the breakfast napkin, or a little larger, and of about the same order; or it may be white and hemstitched; or of unbleached muslin, the hem turned with a running stitch in color. As with the breakfast set, it hould match the cloth.

Dinner napkins are larger, about S inches square, and always white An initial or monegram should be embroidered in one corner.

The napkin should be unfolded to a double fold when one sits down at le, and placed across the lap. The sem is to be used daintly, not like wel. Finger tips and lips should dged, not scrubbed.

 hps should be wiped with the okin before drinking. Otherwise unpleasant looking stain may be eft on the glass When the finger bowl is used the tips of the fingers are wet, touched to the lips and wiped on the napkin. Nevci wet the napkin

When the meal is finished each member of the family should fold his napkin carefully and place it at the cream, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 slices follow the same rule. The guest for Luncheon-One cup shrimp salad, whole wheat toast. 1/2 cup creamed but one meal does not fold his nap salt codfish, I tablespoon butter, hot kin, but lays it beside his plate. To with stripes of black and shades of fold it would be to presuppose that rose. someone clse might use it after him.

> KEEPING NAPKIN ON LAP The ideal way should be to have clean napkin at every meal, and the house guest, of course, does. But where laundry bills have to be considered, as they no with most of us

this cannot be done. The initialed Afternoon tea-One large glass seed clip is better than the ring for iden-The dinner napkin is used to wipe the fingers, not to play with, to wring, twist, twirl, or flourish. On the ap of a slippery silk dress it is a should be laid across one's kneesonce opened- and every effort made

to keep it there and not on the floor, which has for it a wicked attraction A man should not fasten a corner of his napkin betwen the buttons of his waistcoat any more than he should shove the opposite corners inthing in the morning and the last are eating to gain weight that you to his treuser pockets. Either method may assure him the reasonable three or four glasses of water with much you eat, if you cannot digest nope of finding his napkin when he

### How To Make Homes Cozy

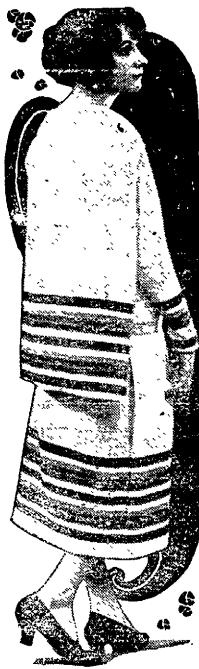


Floor coverings, whether carpet. er rugs, should be the same where two adjoining rooms have an arcaway or other vibs opening between Where rooms like bedrooms. non out into a hallway through a deorway, the floor coverings in each may be different.

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ever-windening circle of readers of fic-

tion there is rapidly growing a large

body of people who like the more solid books as well. Many explanations have been of tion. fered for this increase. An obvious one is the colleges and universities Every year the attendance increases and every one of them foster an inerest in the substantial facts of life

The war doubtless stimulated much serious reading. Young men by the millions were brought to an earlier realization than usual of its sobering realities. Other millions of men and women at home turned to history and geography to understand the issues and the scenes of the war. An appetite was then created that still feeds en blography and works of travel. Whatever the complete explanation.

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range of literature is a heartening

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### Real Estate For Sale

Farms and Land For Sale 120 ACRES-Farm on Highway 47 with all crops and personal 8 miles Water Bros., R. 4, Appleton. 8 miles north of Appleton.

160 ACRES—One of the best in county. On concrete road. Adjoining a village. Good buildings, Price \$20. village. Good buildings, Price \$20.000. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast. R. 2.

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down. Balance same as rent. Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College-ave. SIXTH WARD-House and lot. \$2,-400. FRANKLAND & SCOTT. FIRST WARD-

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Houses For Sale

FIRST WARD - Pacific st near Meade, six room modern house with garage, large lot. Price \$5,000. LANCOCK-ST-Near Oneida. 8 room modern home with garage. Price \$6,000.

LAWE-ST—Near North, beautiful 8 room residence, now used as two apartments, strictly modern hardwood floors, bath on each floor. This house brings in a nice income besides giving a nice 5 room flat for owner, or could be easily rented for \$90 per month. Lot 70 ft. front with garage. This property will pay for itself in eight years. Let me show this beautiful home. Price \$8,000.

DEFOREST-AVE - New modern 5 room bungalow. \$4,000. Terms.

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LOTS-

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P. A. Kornelly, balance of blk less same can be heard.
parts sold L 13, 14 and 15, Blk 95 Dated July 18, 192

Forest Heights Add'n 3rd Ward C. & N. W. Ry, R of W between Blks 95 and 1; Fred Guenther, L 3, Blkl. 46.3 ft. Walk on Mason-et. 5th Ward Piat,

Walk on Mason of. 5th Ward Plat,

5th Ward

Sam Fleiner, L 2, blk 68, 50 ft.; Mary
Luts, L 4, blk 68, 50 ft.; Fred Yelg,
L 6, blk 68, 50 ft.; Ernest Whitfoot,
L 7, blk 68, 50 ft.; Wm. Thompson, L
8 and 9, blk 63, 100 ft.; Wis. & Nor.
Ry, L 10, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, blk 68,
310 ft.; Jos. Doerfler, L 11, blk 68, 50
ft.; Paul Jaeger, L 14 blk 68, 53 ft.;
Rich, Jaeger, L 15, blk 68, 54 ft.; Joe
Dunsirn, L 20, blk 68, 54 ft.; Joe Dunsirn, L 20, blk 68, 55 ft.; Mary Dunsirn, L 20, blk 68, 55 ft.; Mary Dunsirn, L 20, blk 68, 55 ft.; Mary Dun

Bids will be received for approxi-Reo Speed Wagon S225 Bids will be received for approximately 4450 square feet of cement side walk at the Combined Locks State Graded school. Blue prints and State Graded school. Blue prints and specifications can be had from Her-1923 Studebaker Brougham .. \$1,750 man Jansen, Clerk. Bids close July

Combined Locks School Board.

SEALED BIDS-COAL Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M., August 6, 1924, for furnishing the city for the several department buildings, coal, D. W. Plate and Minnie Plate, his both hard and soft. Coal to be weighed on city scales and delivered to the several buildings.

Council reserves the right to reject July 18, 1924. E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

July 18-19-25-26. SEALED BIDS-HEATING BOILER

AT POOR FARM Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M., August 6. 1924, or furnishing and installing radiators at the Poor Farm, Appleton.

Specifications are on file in the of ce of the city clerk. Certified check or \$100.00 must accompany each bid.
Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. July 18, 1924.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk. July 18-19-25-26.

SEALED BIDS-OIL BURNERS Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P. M., August 6, 1924, for furnishing and installing complete oil burning apparatus in the City Hall Building, Appleton, Wiscon

sin.
Full and detailed plans and speci-fications must be submitted with each

\$100.00 must accompany each bid. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk. July 18-19-25-26.

Walk Assessment on Fairview Street, Addition, Third Ward

L. J. Lazar, L. 16, B. 7, 127.7 ft; L. eighty rods thence west ten (10) rods thence north eighty rods, thence west thence north eighty rods thence west thence north eighty rods thence west thence north eighty rods, thence west thence north eighty rods thence west thence north eighty rods thence west thence north eighty rods thence north eig B 2, 54.6 ft; Chas. Morrow, L 2, B 2, 50 ft; Anna Spicer, L 3, B 2, 50 ft; August Laabs. L 4, B 2, 50 ft; Archie Thomas, L 5, B 2, 50 ft; Fred DeWitt, L 6, B 2, 50 ft; Alma Zabell, L 7, B 2, 50 ft; Wm Besaw, L 8, B 2, 50 ft; Theresa Gehring, L 9, B 2, 50 ft; Martin Schmidt, L 10, B 2, 50 ft; Martin

Schmidt, L 11, B 2, 50 ft; John Pegel, L 12, B 2, 127.8 ft. Walk Assessment on Walter-ave. 4th Ward Plat, 4th Ward Interlake Pulp & Paper Co., B 54,

.65 ft. Newberry's Addition, 4th Ward Interlake Pulp & Paper Co., B 10.

alk Assessment on Brewster Street Highland Park Add'n, 6th Ward Chas. Shea. L 15, B 4, 120 ft; E. De-Guire, L 17, B 4, 52 ft; N. Schwerke. L 18, B 4, 52 ft; M. M. Bucholtz, L 21, B 4, 52 ft; E. W. Preston, L 22, B 4, 52 ft; A. O. McAllister, L 23, B 4, 52 ft; Fred Jahnke, L 24 and 25, B 4, Luty 12, 12, 25, 28

July 18-19-25-28. NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received up to 4:00 P. M. August 6, 1924, for furnishing all labor and material and constructing according to plans and specifications a sewer in Gunn Street, from Walter to Telu-

Plans and specifications are on file When you move, let us take the Stone of the Council reserves the right to reject

July 18, 1924. E. L. Williams, City Clerk. July 18-19-25-26.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Frederick Gass, Deceased-In Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 18th day of July,

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tucsday, being the nineteenth day of August, 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there-after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mary Gass for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frederick Gass late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased. Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance aganist said de-

ceased must be presented to said court on or before the first day of Decemher, 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the second

### LEGAL NOTICES

claims against said deceased then preclifications now on file in the office of shall have been presented to said the city clerk, and as provided by the court within sixty days from the date General Charter, within fifteen (15) of said order, will be heard, examined days from the date of this notice, or and adjusted at a special term of said same will be built by the city and the court to be held at the court house expense thereof charged to the abut. aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday, bewalk on Carveret, 3rd Ward Plat 1924, on the court on that day or september that day or

Dated July 18, 1924. By order of the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN.

ALFRED C. BOSSER, Appleton, Wis., Attorney for the Petitioner.

TATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamle County—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the third Tuesday,

(being the ninoteenth day) of August, A. D., 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Mayme Goe, administratrix of the estate of Jesse C. Goe, late of said County, deceased. for the examination and allowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., July 8th.

By order of the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN.

ALFRED C. BOSSER, Appleton, Wisconsin, Attorney for Administratrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN MU-NICIPAL COURT, for Outagamie County.

Herman Manke,

By virtue of and pursuant to a judg-ment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the muni-cipal court in and for said county, on sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgement, together with interest and costs of sale as provided

Now therefore, I Otto J. Zuehike. sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auc-tion to the highest and best bidder at city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of July, A. 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judg-

rods west of the northwest corner the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-nine (29), in township twenty-four (24) north of range eighteen (18) east and running from thence west ten (10) rods, thence south eighty (80) rods, thence east ten (10) rods and thence north eighty (80) rods to the place of beginning containing five (5) acres of land and also the following described tract: Commencing at a point eighteen (18) rods east of the section twenty-nine (29) in township twenty-fourt (24) north of range eighteen (18) east running thence hundred and sixty rods, thence

Dated this 2nd day of June A. D.,

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.
Ferms of sale: Cash. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff.
In the interest of all parties concerned the above and foregoing sale has been adjourned until the 18th day of August. A. D., 1924, at the same hour and place described in the aforesaid notice.

Dated this 18th day of July A. D., 1924. OTTO H. ZUEHLKE,

July 19-26, Aug 2-9-16. STATE OF WISCONSIN-In Municipal Court for Outagamie County—
konz Box & Lumber Company, a corporation, A. Galpin, G. S. Galpin and
E. R. Galpin, co-partners, doing business as A. Galpin's Sons, Max G.
Kitzke, Kate M. Gochnauer, a sole trader, doing business as the Appleton Sewer Pipe Works, and Reinhard A.

George Huhn and Lena Huhn, his Defendants

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure of a mechanics liens in favor of the above plaintiffs and of sale made in the above entitled action on the 8th day of July, 1924, the sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at his office in the court house, on the 8th day of September, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon on that day, the real estate and premises directed to be sold, and described as follows: Lot Fifteen (15), in Block One (1) of Harriman &

Terms of Sale, Cash.
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE,
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. To: Morgan & Johns, Attorneys

P. O. Address, First National Bank Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin. July 19-26, Aug 2-9-16-23.

STATE, OF WISCONSIN, County

Court for Outagamie County In the matter of the estate of Henrietta Neumann, Deceased. towit; at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and

considered:
The application of B. J. Zuehlke as day of December 1924, at the opening of the executor of will of Henrietta Neuof the court on that day, or as soon mann late of the city of Appleton in thereafter as the same can be, will be said county, deceased, for the examintary.

Read the classified ads daily.

The application of B. J. Elemke as the same can be application of B. J. Elemke as the executor of will of Henrietta Neumann late of the city of Appleton in ALBERT H.

Attorney.

July 12-19-26.

### **Badger Dairy Products** Valued At \$247,215,451

Madison-J. Q. Emery, state dairy The outstanding item is the cheese and food commissioner. has made produced in factories which amounted and food commissioner. has made to \$77,433,752,75. The next ranking fed arrivals all classes, fairly active, public statistics for the year 1923 item is butter produced in factories unevenly higher; beef steers and early active. which show that Wisconsin produced which amounts to \$56,388,231.38. 76,936,482 pounds of dairy products. The following table shows the raw and manufactured, which were pounds produced and manufactured valued at \$247.215,461.96.

and their value:

Received for or valued at Cheese produced in factories other than cottage, skim milk, cheese curd, cooked, butter milk and cream cheese ...... 343,813,245 \$ 77,433,752,75 Cottage, skim milk, cheese curd, cooked, butter milk and cream cheese ..... Cheese produced on farms ..... Butter produced in factories ...... 147,823,584 66.388,231,38 Farm Made Butter ..... Condensory products:

milk and evaporated cream ...... 412,134,353 Evaporated, concentrated, powdered and condensed skim milk ..... Value of milk used in manufacture of malted milk, etc. .....

tories, butter factories, condenseries and ice cream plants (pints) ...... 960,081,235 5kim Milk ..... 2.808,699,346 

to Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Dubuque, and other points outside of Wisconsin ...... 276,936,482

# County Judge. NINE AUTOISTS GET YOUTHFUL DRINKER

City and County Motorcycle Officers Keep Court Busy

Municipal court officials were as a result of the appearance of a cer. The boy was placed under sin number of traffic law violators. The months parole. If he breaks his pabreaking through barricades Harley Schimmeipfennig and Melvin Knoke were arrested Friday by John Frenzel, county motorcycle officer, for breaking through the barrirepair. Both were assessed \$2 and costs amounting to \$3.20 in each case. Frenzel also arrested J. F. Cole of Rhinelander Friday for speeding a Kaufman arrested Louis Kursydski

for driving a car with an open mufber. The offense was unished by a fine of \$1 and costs. cycle officer, Friday night, for from this base Baver made five arrosts of ter of completing the reading of renorthwest corner of the northeast speeders. Four of the mhave appearquarter of the southwest quarter of ed in court and paid the usual fine. hours. Harold Barton, 637 College-ave, who roll college, was the chief speaker. one hundred and sixty rods, thence east thirty-two (32) rods thence north was driving 30 miles an hour; Henry All officers of the Gideon auxiliar; eighty rods thence west ten (10) rods Steger, 1200 Eighth-st. going 35 were reelected here Saturday. The of

on a rural highway by Official Frenzi Thursday also had not yet appeared in court Saturday. S. Schler, arrested Wednesdal by Patrolman Frank Johnson for failure to stop at an arterial highway paid a fine of \$1 and

Peking, -Claiming that she was pushed by the ghost of her prospective husband's deceased wife, a Chinese bride-to-be caused a sensation in the street outside Hatamen and a bank comprising its business 1.25@1.50. gate recently by leaping from the district. The town is in the southbridal sedan chair in which she was western corner of Kandiyohi-co. being conveyed to her prospective

husband's home. As the girl sat weeping in the dust she explained to the go-between representing the groom's family, and to the crowd which gathered that as she was entering the chair at her own home she observed a dishevelled woony, and there was no further mis- vised ladder.

Parkhurst's Addition to the Sixth Richard Latimer, 811 Washington-Ward. City of Appleton, Outagamie st, has left the city to visit relatives County, Wisconsin. Richard Latimer, 811 Washington-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carneross and family visited their daughter, Miss Janet Carneross, who is camping at fire girls and girl scouts, on Friday.

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count (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts claims and other items paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, Notice is hereby given, that at a filed approved or allowed by the court, regular term of the county court to as required by law, and for the assignbe held in said county at the court ment of the residue of the estate of house in the city of Appleton in said said deceased to such persons as are county on the first Tuesday, being the by law entitled thereto; and for the de-2nd day of September A. D. 1924, at termination and adjudication of the in-the opening of the court on that day. heritance tax, if any, payable in said

Dated July 11, 1924.

By the Court:
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

# PLACED ON PAROLE

28,818,647.05

Whether Joseph Dergo, 16-year old boy who was arrested by Appleton police a week ago for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, will go to jail, depends upon his behavior during the next six months. Meanwhile he will be deprived of the privilege of driving any automobile. That was the order handed down in municipal court Sat eptionaly busy Saturday morning urday morning by Judge A. M. Spen offenses included speeding, driving role, he will be taken into court to an automobile with open muster, receive sentence. The fact that he offered his services in locating the 1.111; No. 2 yellow 1.11@1.121/2. Oats man who sold him the moonshine helped minimize the sentence.

Madison-Election of officers late Saturday afternoon was the chief business demanding the attention of brick 16%. the Gideons assembled here at the silver anniversary convention. The 26@26%; ordinary firsts 241/2 @25;

During the morning session Satur day unfinished business in the mat-

who was going 35 miles an hour; Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Car- ly for listed prices Buyers were well All officers of the Gideon auxiliary sales reported were of small lots. rested for going 35 miles an hour, peka, Kas., secretary treasurer, and ceipts 35 cars on track 206 cars, to-

### BANDITS CONTROL TOWN TWO HOURS; GET \$1,000

Prinsburg, Minn .-- Bandits took con trol of this little inland village for two hours early Friday, cut telephone wires leading to the outside, blow open the safe in the Prinsburg State bank, and escaped with approximately \$1,

Four charges were necessary to open the vault and while they were rejected 75@81. Hay unchanged. being exploded lookouts, armed with sawed off shot guns, threatened death MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET to any one who should attempt to interfer with them. All the cash available was taken.

### IDENTIFY PRISONER AS COMPANION OF "LIFER"

Winona, Minn .- A prisoner in the Winona-co jail listed under the name and unchanged. man following her. Suddenly she felt of Jack Kinney, aged 35, was identiherself propelled out of the chair, fied Saturday as Frank Edwards, con-She felt convinced, she said, that she victed burglar, who with Harrison was under the spell of the first wife King, 27, serving a life sentence for who naturally felt annoyed at seeing the murder of a policeman at Peoria her former place about to be usurped. Ill., escaped from the Illinois State After much persuasion the bride penitentiary at Joliet, May 16, by was induced to proceed to the cerem- scaling a 32-foot wall with an impro-

### DRIVER SLIGHTY HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK 79. Ryc No. 2 88% @891/2. Flax No. 1 2.51@2.52.

Sheboygan-Levi Keup, 19, suffered only minor injuries when the gravel Onaway island, Waupaca with camp- truck he was driving was struck by Chicago Northwestern train near Oostburg. The truck was demolished and a shower of gravel deluged the engine and cars. Mr. Keup was brought to St. Nicholas' hospital here with wrenched shoulder. He was hrown against a telephone pole. E . Keyes, his employer, who was rid ing with him, saw the train approaching and leaped to safety before the

### FILIPINO CHIEF JUSTICE REPORTED DEAD IN MANILA

Manila-Manuel Araulio chief jus ice of the Phillipine islands, died here Saturday. The justices of the week ago steady; bulk at the close supreme court are appointed by the 4.00@8.00. president of the United States. HOGS -

### Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago — CATTLE — 500, grain ewes 6.00@7.00; heavy 4.00@6.50. fed arrivals all classes, fairly active, lings 50 to 75 cents up; top matured steers 11.30, best yearlings 11.00; grain 13.698. Creamery higher than extras fed cows and helfers 25 to 50 cents 38% @39%; creamery extras (score 29) higher. Very dull and uneven, grassy 38@384; creamery firsts 88 to 91 score cows and helfers .25 to .40 lower; bulls 36@37%. Eggs firm, receipts 10,926. weak to 25 cents lower. Beef steers Pacific coast, whites extras 41@42. and yearlings 8.40@10.50; stockers Cheese ate and feeders 5.25@7.30; fat cows 4.00 663 pounds. @6.50; beef heifers 6.25@8.00; canners and cutters 2.65@3.50; veal calves

and mixed kind slow mostly 10 cents steady, prices unchanged. to 15 cents higher; 260 to 310 pound average 9.40@9.60; packing sows 8.10 @8.40; better strong weight killing pigs 8.50@9.00; heavyweight hogs 9.35 @9.65; medium 9.55@9.80; light light 8.50@9.70; packing sows smooth 8.15 @8.65; packing sows rough 7.85@8.15; slaughter pigs 8.00@9.00. SHEEP—Receipts 1,000 today's re-

ceipts practically all direct; for week compared with week ago fat lambs and yearlings 1.00@1.25 lower; sheep American Locomotive ..........80 strong to .25 higher; feeding lambs American Smelting ..............69 9.00; fat ewes 5.00@6.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE July ..1.34 1.35 % 1.33 Dec. ..1.341/2 1.381/2 1.341/2 1.371/3 July ..1.09 1.11½ 1.09 1.09½ Sep. ..1.05 1.07½ 1.04% 1.05% Dec. ...94% ..96% ..94% ...95% .49% Dec. .. .50 .51% LARD-Oct. .. 13,17 13.27 13.15 13.27RIBS-Sep. .. 11.35 Oct. .. 11.52 11.57 11.32 BELLIES-Oct. ., 12.60 12.87 12.60 CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago Wheat No. 2 hard 1.36% General Motors ............... 14

@55; Rye No. 2 9114. Barley 80@83. Timothy seed 6.75@8.75. Clover seed 12.75@21.00, Lard 13.05 ribs 11.50; bellies 12.75. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter lawer, receipts 19,-264; tubs creamory, extra 36 stand- Kennecott Copper ...... 45% ards 35%; extra firsts 35@35%; firsts Kelly-Springfield Tire ...... 14% 34@3414; seconds 32@33. Cheese high-

@1.41%. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.09%@

No 2 white 55@56%; No 3 white 54

er twins 17% @18; twin daisies 184@ 1814; single daisies 1814@1834; Amer- Middle States Oil .......... 2 icas 18% @19; longhorns 18% @19; Missouri Pacific Pfd. ..... 50% Eggs steady receipts 10,379; firsts storage pack firsts 271/2.

Poultry alive steady unchanged. CHICAGO CREESE MARKET Chicago-The cheese market Eri day continued firm on all styles although trading was quiet. Dealers supplied for the time being and the

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chleago - POTATOES - Trading moderate; market very steady; retal United States shipments 578 cars:

Kansas sacked Irish cobblers 1.15@ .45: Virginia barreled Irish Cobblers 2.75@3.00; North Carolina barreled Irish Cobblers 2.00@2.60. MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern .54@1.58; No. 2 northern 1.51@1.56. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.111/2@1 13. No. 2

Oats No. 2 white 54%@55%; No. 3 White 541/2 @55: No. 4 white 51@54. Rye No. 2 89%@92%. Barley Malting 81@87; Wisconsin 83@87; feed and

Milwaukee-Butter weak extra 36; standard 351/2. Eggs firm 261/2. Poultry fairly steady fowls 21; broilers 31. Prinsburg is a village of about Potatoes firm 3.00@3.25. Onions sixty population with a general store steady 4.00@4.25. Cabbage steady

### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwankee—Hogs 500 beat 15@.25 Figher, others steady .10 higher; 200 pounds and down 8.75@9.60; 200 peunds and up 3.15@9.60. No other receipts. Prices steady

### MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis - Wheat, receipts 115 cars compared with 159 cars a year Cash No. 1 northern 1.38@1.43; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.53@1.61; good to choice 1.44@ 1,52; ordinary to good 1.40@1.43; July 1.37; September 1.37; December 1.3914. Corn No. 3 yellow 1.05@1.06. Oats No. 3 white 5216@5216. Barley 63@

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneaclis - Flour unchanged to lo cents higher. In carload lots famly patents quoted at 7.90@7.95 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 28,645 barrels. Bran 23.00,

### SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET South St. Paul-CATTLE, 160, compared with a week ago; best steers

earlings and fed she stock unevenly 25@50 cents higher; grassy cows and heifers .15@.25 lower. Fed steers and yearlings 7.00@8.75; top yearlings 9.75; top handyweight 9.75; bulk she stock 3.50@6,00; fed cows in load lots 6.00@7.50; canners and cutters 2.25@ 3.00: bologna, bulla 3.75@4.25: stockers and feeders 4.00@5.75. CALVES-None, compared with

HOGS - 800, around steady; bulk

### desirable 160 to 300 pound averages 8.90; top 8.90; bulk packing sows 8.00

@8.10; feeder pigs 6.75@6.85. SHEEP—None; compared with week ago fat lambs 1.00@1.25 lower. Culls 50 cents lower; sheep about steady. prices fat lambs 11.25@12.50; culls 7.50@8.00; light and handyweight fat F. Winsey of Appleton, has filed pa-

pers for the Republican nomination NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET Mueller of Center, has filed as a Re-York-Butter weak, receipts publican candidate for the office of assemblyman of the First district of Cheese steady to firm, receipts 183,-St. L. & S. F. .....20

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET New York-Live poultry irregular. HOGS-5,000, better grades ready freight quotations. Express quotasale .15 to .30 higher; lower grades tions unchanged. Dressed poultry

### Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

Allis Chalmers Mfg. .....55%

American Beet Sugar ......43

St. Paul 4's 1923 ......81 American International Corp. ....22% Stewart Warner ......541/2 APPLETON MARKETS (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. O. Fish American T. & T. ......123 Red raspberries 25c quart; (cherry American Wool ......72 % -currants) 10c quart; cherries \$2.00 Anaconda .....3614 ions 50c dozen; beets with tops 60c dozen: carrots 60c dozen: spinach 8c Baldwin Locomotive .......118 lb: green peas &c lb: wax beans 10c lb: Baltimore & Ohio ......64 rhubarb 3c lb.; Kohirabbi 5c each. Comb honey 25c lb. Dry peas &c lb. New potatoes \$1.10 bushel. Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. MARKET Prices Paid Producers Chicago & Northwestern .......621/4 Steers, good to choice Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ......36 Cows, good to choice ..... Canners ..... 2-3 Cutters --- 3-31/2 VEAL—Dressed— Fancy to choice (80 to 100) Tos ...13-14 Crucible .....541/4 Good (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb.... 12-13 Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb .... 9-10 Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.), General Asphalt ...... 431/2 General Electric .......... 254 %

Tupmobile ...... 13 1/2

Inspiration ................. 2036

Rock Island "A" ......88%

Simmons Co. ......27
Standard Oil of N. J. ......36

Sinclair Oil ......17%

Southern Pacific ......95

Southern Railway Common .....66

Cennessee Copper .....8

Wabash "A" Railroad .......44%

Westinghouse ......64

Transcontinental Oil .....

International Harvester ...... 94

Medium weight butchers ..... International Merc. Marine Co., 91/2 Heavy butchers ..... International Merc. Marine Pfd. 371/4 International Paper ..... 541/4 Lambs, live ..... 11; dressed POULTRY-Hens, live .. 16 Hens dressed., 21-23 Miami Copper ...... 231/4 Spring chickens, live ...... 22-25 Grain

Small calves, per lb.

Choice to light butchers

Heavy butchers

Medium weight butchers .....

Choice to light butchers

HOGS-Live-

(Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.) (Prices Patd Farmers.) Winter wheat, per bu. spring wheat, \$1.20; rye 60c; cats,

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

Buckwheat, cwt \$2.00. ... Retall Prices

bran \$1.45; middlings in sacks \$1.55, carp \$9.45. oats cwt. \$2.20; ground feed \$2.45.

Hay and Straw (Prices, paid Farmers.) Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$18; straw bried, ton \$6@\$9.

St. Paul Railroad Common ......16% Plymouth-Six thousand seven hun-St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ......281/2 Studebaker ......37% dred and fifty boxes of chese were offered on the call board of Wisconsin Cheese exchange on Friday, July Texas Co. .....401/8 25. Sales: 4350 daisies, 171/2; 2,250

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week; market low-

Farmer's cooperative board cheese er; twins 16%; longhorns 17%; squares Willys-Overland ......9% 17%.

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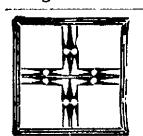
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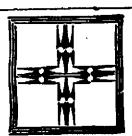
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PLYMOUTH MARKET daisies, 17%; 150 daisies, 17%





# ATTENTION HERE

St. John Motor Car Co. Announces New 1925 Models of the Chrysler Six

Perry L. King who recently became associated with the St. John Motor Car Co. Distributors of Chrysler Six and Maxwell Motor Cars in Appleton, Lynn McNaughton Vice . President in the capacity of sales manager. states that the New Chrysler Six has a wonderful future in this commun-

Mr. King a former resident of Appleton, has just taken up his new that one of the Worcester crankshaft duties here coming direct from the companies has a large order for Chrysler Motor Corporation at Phila- our factory has several hundred of with other large distributors in the this time. Mr. McNaughton's reply

Mr. King has spent considerable time in the Chrysler factory and is a of the statement that Cadillac is dispersonal friend of the president, Mr. Walter P. Chrysler.

From personal observation states that all material used in the construction of the new car is of the hest. Every article from the largest construction and come out with a to the smallest is considered an important part of the car, and receives the enginers, close attention and in-

The St. John Motor Car Co. in an-1925 models, call particular atten. shafts for a Cadillac eight-in-a-line the Chrysler Six enclosed cars. The reason now why we should leave our tion to the refinements embodied in graceful, sweeping lines, the excepmarkable performance are features heretofore found only in much higher

Automobile drivers speed at 25 to 80 miles an hour in crowded traffic because they cannot slow down their cars to two or three miles an hour. Lack of flexibility in engines frequently prompt drivers to ignore safety rules, according to A. B. C. Hardy, president of Olds Motor Works and a member of the Traffic

"We have tried to discourage the reckless driver through laws carrying fine and jail penalties and have endeavored to encourage and instruct him by means of educational campaigns," said Mr. Hardy, "Both these measures have been necessary and shown results, but automobile engineers and manufacturers can further help make reckless drivers careful by giving them no mechanical excuse for excessive sped in traffic.

the majority, stall or start to "buck" when throttled down too low. As a

Motor Works designed its present for the gas, oil and repairs. six cyinder car. The engineers were. We finally decided to fix a regular was a flyer was a keen student of required to design an engine that tariff of one cent a mile for every automotive engineering, with a mind would throttle down to a mile or two mile each of the 5 members of the always demanding to know "why." an tour over every type pavement household rode in the car on any trips and road that would be encountered longer than a spin into the city, a in ordinary driving. The resulting mile distant, and back. In this way unless there is a more important conflexibility was an important contrib- we found that each paid a very reauting factor in making possible the sonable rate for her use of the car. run made from New York to Los An- At the end of the season we found

easy and safe to drive than it is. They ment plan is feasible and not burdenhave progressed far, and today a wo. some to any one of us. man is safer while driving an automobile than was her mother when she was driving a horse a generation

### HIGH SALES PEAK ON FORD AND LINCOLN

Retail sales of the Ford Motor Company during May totaled 209,601 cars and trucks, making that month one of the highest in the company's hissame month a year ago. Demand for are being made for two parties divid- at the price. tractors, for both agricultural and in- ed as to sexes, which is believed to dustrial purposes continues strong be an innovation in school of journ-tute the Rickenbecker organization-

\$00 daily. All records were broken by the credit for the work. Lincoln Motor Company last month from the two preceeding months. | of staff correspondence.

### CADILLAC STICKS TO V-TYPE MOTOR

When a work of any description is

acknowledged to be supreme in its eld, it inevitably becomes the object of comparison, a gifted writer has see down for Cadillac. And by the same token, the leader-in this instance the V-63-naturally enough becomes the target for wagging tongues, which cary to the layman, the industry, and even our own organization rumors that for preposterousness are unsur-Among the most recent of these is one called to the attention of and general sales manager, in a letter from an eastern distributor. The receiving advice from prospective customers that Cadillac is soon to change to a 'straight line eight' and

present construction tional riding comfort, and the re- proved so satisfactory, to adopt a construction that is novel and not yet proven. You will undoubtedly recall spread by salesmen of another company some time ago, to the effect that we would build a twelve cylinder or win-six engine. As a matter of fact that rumor did not die out until that car itself died a natural death. We realize that it is impossible to stop misinformed competitors from talking either maliciously or ignorantly of the Cadillac car, but our position as the leader of the highgrade car industry, naturally will always make us show this page to those who bring such unfounded rumors to you, for the public, sitting in impartial judgment, is not very long deceived by nuthe National Automobile Chamber of supported claims and does not accept

I am not able to own and operate my story may show others who are might study its construction. For the "Cars in the high priced field have unable to own a machine how they "Heinie" had given the American one this required flexability, but many of can have one for speeding up their of the stiffest fights of his career, the lower priced cars, which are in own service and increasing their enjoyment in life.

Our household is composed of 2 result driving in slow traffic requires nurses, 2 elderly women, and myself, bility of his adversary's ship. constant shifting of gears, and fre- Each, individually, could not support quently drivers speed up and endeave an automobile. I suggested that we exclaimed: "Why, there is a flywheel or to pass a group of slow moving work out some plan whereby the 2 on the rear end of that crank shaft." vehicles with heavy traffic coming nurses and myself could own an auto, in the opposite direction rather than and operate it on conditions equitable remarkanie, but a fiver knows that be put to the trouble of frequent gear to all. We bought a Chevrolet, each an aeroplane motor ordinarily has no contributing one-third of the cost; flywheel! This requisite of the ability of an but this arrangement left us no reengine to operate slowly without trou- serve fund for operating the car, so ble was recognized when the Olds there was the problem of how to pay

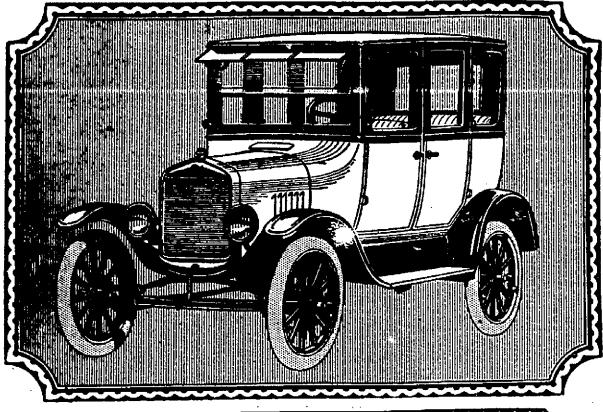
Now we have our second Chevrolet -that's proof that we are satisfied. : We have traveled nearly 20,000 miles; seen much country we otherwise joyed a convenient and pleasurable shaft instead of on one end only. form of transportation which we could not have afforded except on this cooperative basis.

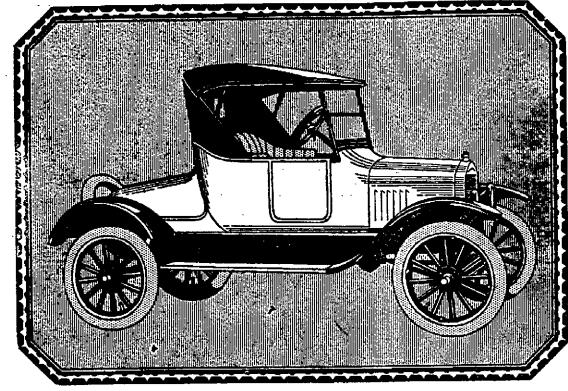
Alice Frost Lord. Lewiston, Maine.

### JOURNALISM STUDENTS PLAN 7,000-MILE TRIP

By Associated Press

An intensive study of the points vis- Sales; H. L. Cunningham, Secretarywhen \$68 cars were sold. Current in ited will be made, and correspondence Treasury and Constiting Engineer; not the only reason for the sweet dications are, officials say, that June maintained with metropolitan news E. R. Evans, Chief Engineer: Col. running qualities of the Rickenbacksales will exceed May's record. Ford's papers along the route. The trips are Carl Tichenor, Manager of Productier motor, but it is the principal rea-Canadian plant shipped 8,177 cars planned to acquaint the students with tion; and Roy Hood, Assistant Gen-son; and engineers today concede it and trucks and 336 tractors during their own state and adjoining states, eral Manager in Charge of Purchas, is the greatest single step in the di-May. This division reports a decrease and to teach them the fundamentals ing.





The New Ford Four Door Sedan and Ford Boadster. Sold and Serviced at the Aug. Brandt Co., corner College Ave. and Superior St.

Aces rushed back to the airdome and commanded a group of men to go out

had noted the marvelous maneuvera-At the first glance "Captain Eddie"

The propeller serves as a flywheel

swer- "vibration is most objectionageles by Cannon Ball Baker in an that we had met our operating ex- ble of all things in an aeroplane." Oldsmobile with all gears but high penses and only on a few occasions For an aeroplane is suspended in "Automotive engineers are devot selves for anything extra. After a baneful effects of this destrutive closed permanent tops and ing much time and study toward force anything extra. After a baneful effects of this destrutive closed permanent tops and ing much time and study toward force. A motor that vibrates serious provided with a heater. making the automobile even more bined ownership and mileage pay- ly will soon shake off the very wings, and seriously hampers the maneuver ability of the "ship."

riod of vibration," he concluded. And from that moment began tests and specialists, each in his departand trials and experiments with a ment-and all have been associated could not have seen, and have entitywheel on each end of the crank together for 17 to 26 years. The war over. Captain Rickenback- the two flywheels had been develop

or lost no time in getting back to ed, we coined the word "tandem flywork, and before leaving cabled his wheel' to express this signal advance old friend and associate, H. L. Cun- in ningham, to meet him in New York, achievement in automobile building. er discoveries that both of them had its purpose? made during the war-the one on

Long before the war these two had Columbia, Mo., - A trip of more decided that they were going to comtory and completing three successive than 7,000 miles in five states is plan-bine forces and, with several others menths in which definestic retail deened for the School of Journalism of that had long been associated togethliveries exceeded the 200,000 figure, the University of Missouri, as its er, design and build a better auto-Muy sale, were 38,900 in excess of the second annual field trip. Arrangements mobile than America had ever seen

and sales in May overaged better than alism courses. Each student bears his B. F. Everitt, President and General er, Vice-President and Director of pleasure of motoring.

Buick upheld its traditions by at-One black day in 1918. Captain

E. V. Rickenbacker sent down a German aeroplane in combat. As it crashed to earth, the American Ace of the country a record of the country and durability in construction and crowd to see for the first time what finish. Like Dodge Brothers touring it had to offer for the 1925 season.

The revelation was a new six-cylinder car. A car of 114-% inch wheelbase, and all of the style-and nothe larger Buick cars.

The lines are similar to those of 1924 vintage, and there is throughout the new chassis all the ear-marks of advanced engineering. A ride in Type B sedan offers every conveni this car proves it to be all that is ence that could be desired. claimed as regards speed and smooth roughtest roads will not affect the ness of operation. It has, of course, life of the all steel body. The perthe famous Valve-in-Head engine manent baked enamel finish will rewhich it is claimed affords more perfect combustion and quicker igni- ure to the most severe climatic condition, which means more power and tions, and the genuine Spanish blue less gasoline consumption. Self lu- leather upholstery will withstand the brication is worked out to a point dust and dire of long cross country beyond anything here-to-fore noted, tours and camping trips. brakes that have kept Buick in the forefront of popularity during this comfort heretofore believed obtainable year are retained and low pressure only in the largest and most expenaccount of added safety factors the car has an "AA" insurance rating entitling buyers to preferred rates. Both the touring car and readers

are finished with special models are in addition to the regular open models.

industry-all successful-all experts When the Rickenhacker motor with

engineering-this How does it work-how accomplish The best answer to that is to take

have ever owned or ridden in, regard-Feel the tremendous reserve force

and the wonderful smoothness of its

motor. vibration—of which proviously you in his stead. had not been over-conscious perhaps, but the absence of which you now reown expenses and is given eight hours' Manager; Captain E. V. Rickenback- alize has immeasurably enhanced the

True, the "Tautlem Flywheel" is

Dodge Brothers Type B sedan is a car, it is built to serve the motorist who appreciates economy of fine quality material and workmanship without unnecessary extravagance. This all-steel sedan will serve with table improvements that characterize equal economy and materially greater comfort where heretofore only the touring car was though useful.

For family or commercial use, for the city dweller or the farmer, the tain it lustre under continued expos

The same successful four-wheel ... In the Type E sedan, Dodge Brothers have added a degree of riding tires are part of the equipment. The sive type of motor car. The long point is made of the fact that on underslung rear spring; the improved front springs; longer, lower body; the deeper, lower seats-all contribute effectively to a surprising new and smoothness of operation.

provided with a heater. These two interior appointments, Dodge Brothers have shown unusual liberality and good taste. By including the features of removable upholstery the owner may use the car for any purpose. ming reflects a conscientlous effort to provide a car in which the owner may take a genuine pride over a long period of years.

Hilo Island of Hawaii - Faatola Tufale, until recently a student at the Hilo Boarding School, noted in island circles as a boxer and the mainstay o: yourself-test it at all speeds and Hilo crew in the inter-island regatta compare it with every other car you for several years, has returned to Samoa, the land of his ancestors, to assume the mantle of high chieftain which his late father bore. Tufale, the elder, died several weeks

ago. Now Tufale, the younger, also Note the absence of any period of known as Faatola the Strong, reigns

Faatola entered the boarding school in 1916 and soon began to acquire local fame in boxing circles when he start ed a long series of knockout victorles. He rowed on the Hilo crew for

to Samoa because of his father's illness. Soon after his arrival there the chieftain died. Now Faatola holds sway over the Manua group of the Samoan islands.

# MAKES WONDER CAR

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others associated with them, deserve the highest praise for having produced such an excellent engineering job pany here. as the Chrysler Six. It takes courage, unseifishness and an enormous sum of money to labor for more than three years in order to be sure that every detail of design has been worked out in the best possible manner. that material specifications are just what they ought to be and that the car is satisfactory in size, appear ance, and performance. But, it takes man like Mr. Chrysler to spend an amount was needed for new machinery, dies, tools, fixtures, etc.

There are six body models on one Touring, Phaeton and Roadster.

and a few added embellishments. Every mode, is less than six feet in tries. height, the closed cars standing 71 inches and the roadster 69 inches. This rakishness is obtained without re- the Willard Battery Station. ducing the road clearance which is he standard 9 inches. Every model owner wants - windshield cleaner, move together-when you do move.

### A Stromberg Carburetor Wins Again

By winning the 1924 International Mountain Race of the Klausen Hill in the Swiss Alps recently, A Marequipment, demorstrates that Amerengineer, Mr. Zeder, and the many asserts Mr. Schroeder of Willard Battery Station. Mr. Schroeder represents the Stromberg Motor Devices Com-

> The Stromberg Model 0-3 carburetors are standard equipment on all Marmon Cars. Such well konwn foreign racing cars as the French Ballot, Peugeot, Delage, the Hispanoa-Suiza. Bugatti, Lorraine-Dietrich, Aga, Fipat, Aureao, Zenz and Presto competed in the race, as well as many prominent American cars.

The Race is known as the "Grand Prix of the Alps" to the European additional ten million to get the car Racing Public, and is classed second into production and very pearly this only in importance to the Annual of sedan type, exceptionally roomy French Grand Prix Race.

Before more than 40,000 spectators and in driving rain, which rendered chassis: Brougham, Sedan, Imperial, the aiready dangerous course more with every convenience included in its perilous, the winning Marmon enter-The Specials have extra fittings ed by a Marmon Dealer in Zurich, made the best time of any of the on-

Carburetors adjusted and repaired by

comes equipped with the things every ial specifications. The finest alloy steels are freely used. 2. The engine stop light, rear view mirror, trans- bearings have clearances and a large mission lock, courtesy lamp on the volum of oil passes through them. side, shock absorvers, etc. The uphol. This oil is thoroughly filtered in a stery in the closed cars is a mohair; special filtering device. 3. Bearings in the open models, leather. In the all over the chaesis are exceptionroadster there is en additional fea- ally large. 4. There is an air cleaner ture in that the seat cushion and attached to the carburetor. The enthe back are one so that when you gine design carries out the appeals move up and down your back doesn't often made that clean air and clean rub. The seat and back and you all oil, coupled with a decent design, will bring unheard of life to cylinders, The long life that can be attributed to the Chrysler is due to: 1. Mater parts.

From Detroit, Toledo. Akron as well as other cities along the route come reports of unusual inmon stock car carrying standard terest created by the new Reo Sedan type Cross-County Bus which is now can Automobile products are super making its way eastward to New York Walter P. Chrysler, his designing for to anything Europe has to offer. City where it will begin the first transcontinental trip ever made by this form of motor transport.

The new Reo Bus bearing the in cription on the sides "New York to San Francisco" left the Reo factory in Lansing on Monday morning for Toledo via Detroit. Cleveland, Akron Toungstown were passed through Tuesday and Wedresday, the Bus eached Pittsburg on Thursday and is in Harrisburg today. From Harrisburg it will go to Philadelphia and then on to New York where final arrangements will be made for the first Cross-Country Bus trip. The new Reo Cross-Country Bus is

and is built upon the new Bus Chassis. The interior is designed along Pullman lines, electrically lighted and eauipment.

Heavy leather of the finest hide is used for the upholstery, every tier seat in the middle compartment is provided with a separate exit door. while a complete smoking compartment is situated in the back, the driver's compartment being separate and

The Bus will travel westward by the northern route from Chicago coming down the Western Coast from Seattle. The trip has been conceived by the Rec Motor Car company primarily for the purpose of establishing definite line mileage, the ability to maintain and adhere to schedules, to illustrate the remarkable comfort with which trip of this nature can be made and possibilities of Cross-Country travel by means of this latest contribution to the field of motor travel

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> of even in the moment of extreme peril, the keen eye of Rickenbacker

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-a revolving weight. "Why the extra weight, then? asked Rickenbacker, who before he

"Weight is objectionable in an aeroplane-why add the extra weight sideration?

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